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## The Camarack



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to whom this Tamarack is dedicated by the Class of Junc, 1929, for his frieudship, kindly sympathy and wise leadership, given us during our four years in North Coutral.

Mr. Bradtord's suceces is outstanding.
'To be valued by your associates for what you do and how you do it ; to be comed among the buiders in a community-builders of calduring things, such as good character and traned abilitios to fashon the fine testure of chucation and moral fiber into the very beings of young people; to be lowed and respected by thousands in the school and in the city where one works and tives; so to be and to do spells suceess-Mr. Bradford's kind-than which there is no higher.

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Banking Association
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Has made its will in poetry．
And starting out with quite a flair，
We lave Mark Cook，＂Red＂WYatt＇s hair！
We thomght Martha Pearl Jones could possibly ase
luoy Bensonts sarcasm to cure her of bloes．
Charlotete llarding＇s and Hazel Suyder＇s trenses long．
The girls have deciderl to take atong．
We heard that lloward Clark＇s sense of humor Was left to Bill leolgers．（This is rumor．）

The Latin ability of Bob）Russell
We leave to those who like to hustle．
Mary Wahbis（ase at dance
（iones to Flaine（）＇Domell who also can prance．
In leaving someone to the Sentior 13 ＇s． We felt Ma，Weber surely would please．

The was Jack DeMerehant tiekles the keys We leave to Fran lleaton who plays with ease．

Now wouldn＇t this nest gift get your goat？ Katherine Millar leaver you all her old cont．

Stan Colburn，＂The Lady Known as l．ou．＂ from Buh C＇ory
Gets acting abilit！and glory
Alice Perkins．dear child，is receiving a giftie， Johnns llanchard＂s arguing manner，so nifty．

Sid Collin＇s wholastic standing－by heck
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Bearl Bolloms，＂Oazie＂Browst，and Opal schrock
Leave all of their＂lt＂to the Freshie 13 flock．
Niss Betty（ibbl may mow take hor bow．
she＇s getting les Hildenbraudt＇s fidde，and how！

Iucia Whitemarsh＇s dates－whoopee and wild （io to that sweet Janet Mebonald child．

Oar president＇s（Jerry＇s）way of throwing paste
We lease to Frances Jones and Bertha George in haste．

Miss Evans is getting poor Arthur Dehaff．
（We＇re saying，Miss Evans，you＇re getting enough．）

Lily Nelson and liuth Walker＂shoot baskets＂ with case
So there：a couple of fellows we＇re going to please．
Horton Herman and ldollic dohnson，you know， Ire getting the kirls ability to throw．

To Bernice Carpenter，we leave，with our joys VII of Marge Missethoris boldness with boys．

Clarence Smith has such a sweet，ingratiating smile
110．s leaving it in（＂larence＇Talloot＇s keeping for a while．

We leave old N．C＇．，triumph，victory，and yet－ Though we leave our best wishes，we leave with regret．
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## Class $\mathcal{F}$ fistory

In the distanee was heard an mproar. Before the stately doors of old North Central in a cloud of dust an old fored erashed to the curb)ing and out of it scrambled 2 little green freshies. l'uffing belind the buneh in his own private cloud of dust came James Finlay Hocking. dragging his little lunch pail behind him.
With the encouragement of this last memher the group approached the foreboding door and hravely entered. At the door they were handed the closest rival to a chinese puzzle. Who hefore this moment had ever hard of a "zero lour." certainly not one of these froshies; and it was with the appearance of mute resignation that they set out to look for the auditoriun.

The day ended with no casualities, hut the neweomers had innumetable startling experienees. The ancient, "North Contral wise chiefs" failed to recognize the unusual ubility that was soon to crop out in the young loraves. The time passed rapidly for these freshmen and before they realized it, it was time to hegin worrying alout final grades.

A new epoch began with our descent from the "sheff" to the last row on the main floor of the auditoriun (althomgh it has been rumored that a few were progressive enough to reach the senior section before the iniddle of the sophomore year.) (Our bright and sumny faces inspired John A. Shan to inangurate the playfield project. Many of the enthusiastic goung sophomores blistered their hands to ajel in the development of the llappy lfunting Gronnd whielt was ready to use lefore we became juniors.

North Central clubs were now aided by the addition of some of our class to their membership, and the band passed its $1(\mathrm{~K})$ mark with the annexing of some of our talented inusicians.

We next blossomed out in red sweaters whose color auginented the fever of good spirit around North (entral. ('This new fad also) helped to build a flourishing businesh for the
() Kaye knitting mills, showing that onr influence was even then spreading into wider fields.)

Since we've bern large enough to participate in interscholastic contests we have heen very snceessful in uplolding the reputation that was our heritage.

At the beginning of our junior gear we began to realize the impertance of our responsilifity in this institution of learning. 'Tloe operetta was a "howling" success because of the support of onr charming voices.

Near the end of our junior year we learned that we were to lose our viee principal who had helped us over countless shages in our progress and it remained for us to learn who would take his place in our senior year. At the legeinning of our last year. Mr. Hawes stropect forward to assume the recponsihilty of this office, and with his eooperation we continued to advance, always with the good of North Central in mind.
With the heginning of our senior $B$ sernester cane the definite organization of the class. Milton Wyatt was selected to leal us through this partion of our progress. Max Weher, Dorothy Barton, ()scar Browst, and Jerry kopet wore selected to assist him. D.es Clason was chosen as yell leader and under his gnidarece we succeeded in yelling our way to the front in convecations. Niss (ireenberg with her entergetic enthosiason helped more than she will ever know as our faculty adviser.
We now approached the most exciting epoch of onar entire career, the senior i semester. With Jerry kopet as leader and with Clar lotte Harding, Dorothy, Stewart, and Robert Russell as assistarts we set out to eongner all fors including the present senior 13's. Mr. Kиmsey now tork the resporsibility of gridirg Us to a suecessoftel elose of our high selool carcer, and as lat was familiar with the ground

to be cowered，he prowed to be an excellent gnide．

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powered eas that we set out to conquer life． Althagh we are perfertly willing to face fulure with what it may hold in store for nes， we all have a feeling of sadness when we have to loave all the friends and assoriations that we have hax at North（eentral．

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Governor of New York
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Horse and Buggy
Bowery belle
Bus driver to Spangle
Governess in Piekford family Butler at Vanderhilts．

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## N．．ME

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Jerry Fllefson（ Fillson）
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Dack Hopkins（Hopky）
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Justine Ifoffman（Exe）
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Franklin Jacohs（F‘rank）
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Elizabeth Jones（Gracie）
Kermit Baleh（Kermie）

## I．MBITNON

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Home for hlind mice
Member of Idler．（＇tul）
Washwoman
Poditor 1，obstor I．yries Roview
On road to Oblivion
Owner of oil well
Owner of Cot Hospital
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Manager of Bunion Derloy
Driwer of water wagon
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＂Miss Ritzville＂
butter manafacturer
Owner of a book shop，
Mayor of scattle
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Manager of the crescent
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## N．｜ME

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Charles Shary（Chuck）

## IMBITION

Doctor of Divinity
Concert artist
Own Men＇s Clothing shop
Vadet to loord
Musir teacher
Founder of a home for cats
＇To drive a hearse－
Beauty spectialist－Flag pole painter
Fo manufacture rubber slivers slide down the hamister
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Flectrician Mat Manufacture I ightning rods
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Criminal lawyer
To make snusages
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＇To have a doe hospital
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To run around the world
Pawnshin onerator
President of L＂plift Socecty
＇To beat ub somelondy
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Wralter IIagen 2nd
Irtist
Fimmous arguer
Irlen Wills 2nd
Teweler
Jatck Dempsey 2 ad
Fingineet
Mowie hero
Radio ammoneer
Chemist
Nurse
Work in Benewah（reamery
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Caricet maker
To be a jukgler
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Paavo Nurmi＇s sucecssor
Roumet－up ricter
To be matronly
A mermaid
A minister
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To be meck
Too be President of 1 ．$S$
To be eontescending
To be original
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Operatic star
Corn husker－
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To be an engineer
To tress flashy．
－ 1 great saleswoman
1 federal officer
A flapper
Woman hater

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－Beothlack
－Home for musical hirds
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－Criminal
Dog catcher
Owner of corn fields
Dietator at lome
Owner of service station
Fiea trainer
More freckles
Still going
Driver of a junk wagon Face lifter
1）rumbler
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Author of Three Blind Mice
Menber Link Nit\％Society
W＇indow painter
（Ch．Lemon Aid Society：
Work in fly swatter factory：
Manufacture brass tacks
Work in Ping Pong Box factory
（）wner of hlacksmith shop）
Driver of moving van
Member Shock Ahsorber＇s Union Chef of the Dog llouse
President of Humane Society： Freckle Creain demonstrator
Nantical Fid．Bounding Billows
（）wher of gunny sack shop）
Flapjack turner
Furnace stoker
Messenger
Drugstore cowboy
Watron of heme for stray eats
Clerk in a fish store
＇Traffic cop
Perryman on the Stex
Old maid
Cism teacher
President of Garbage Association
1 grat senator
Bobbed her hair
On amateur night at Rit\％
Ahmma of barber school
Felephone operator
Foot dector
Radio announcer
section hand
Professional mourner
Book agent
Constable
Dean of a boarding school
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Alban Shirley (Album) Ion (. Stereth (I). (.) Melsin Smart (Med) Flizabeth Smith (Bobby) Katherine Snow (Kate) Leomarl sugrme (Sugar) 1.a Verne 'loms (Verne) Parker Tyler (Park) Warren Whagner (Wow) Janct Williams (Jan) Loris Winn (All)
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Mack Sennett's Comedies
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Fashion designer
Business woman
1 traveler
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for be demme
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C'sher at Empress
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President of Rat Institnte
Owner of fig plantation
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Missionary in Africa
President of deaf cirators
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sow wild enats.
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## The Passing Show

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Jan. 르- New semester begins. Boy, look at the frosh! 121 of them. Al libblee and Maurice l'ersoms are new sehool and Personal Sorvioe department heads.

Jan. 31 -The Delts will hanelle the News ceampaign this year. 'There are a few new teachers this time.

Fob. : C (round hog day. Will he or will he net? l.et's hope be won"t. "lolat reminds us. bon't act like the ground lug.

Feb. G 'Tryouts for the Northwest ligh school orchestra todas. Special publie nreaking clas organized by Nliss Jones.

Feb. a Boy, those Newsies are swellheaded. They won a baskethall game from the print strop.

Feb. 11 KFIC gets on air for first time this yoar. Dissatisfied "studes" are pulling the same old ones to get their programs ehanged.
Feth. 12-1 incolir:- 13irthelay. Katherine Millar is prevident of the Issociated Student councils.
Fell. 1t-keom ren first lonce room in News subocriptions. Wallace Hunt gets leather lound Tamarack. Two frosh enrolled in band.

Feh. 13-s. 1. R. (Oraturical contest tolay: Mr. Chandler is in charge. Charles Campbell wins by unanimous vote. His subject was "John. Marshall. Fxpounder of the Constitution." K . C. donites $\leqslant 10 \mathrm{EO}$ to Community Chest.
Feb. 19 - Inother sirl is editor in chief of the Tamarack. Mary Walsh was selected.
Feb - 1-210 candidates for graluation. Not the largent clsos. but of course, it's the best. some Newshound with a nose for statistics found that there are 46 Johns in school. James Hocking is named athletic tuanagre.
Feh 22 Wa-hington: L3irthday. No school tenlas.

Fel. 23-Two Newsies get up early and interview Julge Ben 13. Lindrey at the Davenport hotel.

Fels. 26-106 in the hand. News campaign only half over.
Feb. 2a-The News received a letter from the publicity committer of the community Chest thanking it for its work in aiding the drive.

March 1 First 'Tamarack mecting. "Rich Man. Poor Man" given in con tuday by Miss Jones department.

Mareh 1 -The 'Tamarack will be of Indian design. Some new departments have heen added.

March i-Ahumni con toclay: We heard Dad (ircen's hoy tickle his African piano.

March 11 -The boys overeame a tie with the relay in the second swimming meet with the girls totay. As a result of several interviews, the league reporter learnet that the standard dress is considered a success by prominent persuns interested in North Central.

March 12-Our hasketball team leit for Seattle to hattle for the champiomship again. We must have our hacon! 19 North Central students entered the Scholastic contert. Knute Rockne. Nutre Dane's famous foothall coach. spoke to the boys in convocation.

March 13-P. H. Negard, mathematics teacher here, has written an article in this month's issue of the Mathematich 'Teacher on "Rado and . Dirplane Distances."
March $1 \ddagger$ Reverend Van Winkle elected graduation speaker.

March 15- It - P. m. North Central's Math cluh entertained the Math clul of $1 . e w i s$ and Clark at the home of Katherine Millar.

Narch 16-T'oclay is Saturday! "Two of our


Yonny News reporters went to jail! Sounds terrible but they were just after news.
Marel 14 -sure and 'tis loo bad that we have so few Irish with us! 'I'here are only five out of the two thonsand students in North ('entral who boast the name of Pat!

March 19-During the orchestra consocation, l.estice llikdenbrandt played a violin solo.

March 20-Iloup Ia! We have a beautifu] hig colp for taking serond place in the state tournament!

March 21-". Most of the North Central studonts wrere born in the state of Washington." We now have one day exemption for standard dress.

March :2: The little wrphans will hawe a spendid time at their Eastor party tonight. ()ur committees have planned a gaod program.
'1'hey hase little easter eggs to serve later in the evening.

March ${ }^{2} 64$ stndents on the senior honor rull! Nut sol had! 10 of these are boys. Setrior $13^{\circ}$ e eleceted Koland Juhnson president of their clams tudty. Bertha (ieorge is vice president.

March 27 - Roorn 220 is the first 100e\% elass in 'Vamarack subseriptions. 'There mnst be a pepp! group in that room.

March 2- 1'he News offiee has a new elock at last. W'ere sure to leave on time now.

March 29 ()h. the Hi-alins. The program was keen. We abont killed onrselves langhing at Ewing Gehrke.

April 1-The jokes! All kinds! 'Too many of them! - Vo, we fooled vou; we didn't "hite" once!

April $\because=$ Inn't it obld that mobody will achmit that he is superstitious: I News reporter triext his heat to get some one to 'foss up but it seems that North (eentralites seorn such ahsurdities.

April 3-Now we know! What: : : : 'I'hat Dornthys aro jepustar is Vorth ('entral. There are forts lourothys lading the selioos with \{wenty-1 he Varys, tuconty-nilue Marga rets and twents-severs IRuths fullowing in Hocir fontsteps.

April f-'the hright summer dresses are dazzling our eyes after the dark bhers of the sinter. Rejert cards torlay.

April 5-One of the best eonvorations we have ever lada! 'Jhere was every kind of doll in "Ihe Doll Shop."

April 15 Back in the traces after vacoation.

April 18-The 'Tamarack is dedjeated to I,owel] C. Bradford.

April 19-Band Coneert.
April 2:3-Ahlenist debates today dmring the fourtl period. Charles Cample-ll was the winner!

April 21 Mr. Kice presented a kreat cantata ealled "Paul Revere's Ride."

April 2f-Fiveryonc saxs the Vox Vodvil is groing to be good. We'll lase to go!

April 30 -l.ots of excitement! We play haseloal] with Hillyard tonight. l'rofesser Kulyy talked to us in ronvocation today.

May 1-Splash! They're off! ()ur girls must win the swimming meret with la-wis and Clark.

May 2-Strike three! Hope it"s the 'Ijgers instead of us! We must win this first bat eball game!
May 3 Another con!
May + Senior Prom.
May x-The girls are guing to swiun ag*in t inight.
May 10-"Daddy Jong-Ides" was prese ted tonight as the class play.
May 2:3-The sconior tea was a pretty affair. Wany of the students attended this last flarty

Jnne 1 -Neゃ部 pienie. 1)id we lave fun. This reminds ns of a former Nexis 1 enie. Fur jarticonlars ask Mr. Rowlands.

June 5 Class day! Doesn't it feel good to be a senior? Alse today is kid day. Kids wifl be"kids.

June 6 - 1 'he Neophytes put out their edition of 'rhe News today

Jonce 9-At last! Jacealaureate servicers
IImer 10-Ciruduation!
'\}lis is the end. Apharently we lave poner to the parting of the ways. It is with but one regred that we are forcecl to depart Wer nembers of the Newis und ' 1 amarack staffo dial not gett to siee our pietures in tle Veus. Also theny of ins, after if en more genrs liave
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the contest to which matuseript hase been went and the mumber of students com peting are a follow - : . . Viserablew for which the prige was a four sear edolar-hip in ats?
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 projects were in the form of buoklets or momented penters. Vowt of the bewklets were illostrated and attractively botmd and titled Chewe beoklet were displayed on do..ak top): and in chalk trays.) In exhihit of examination questions of the new twie: true-false. moltiple cheice matehing. were mounted for
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## COMMERCIAL DEPT.



The commercial department is that which deals with all subjeets in the business line.

The banking for the intire school is talsen care of by this department in the office training classes. Besides their regular work the comencteial departinent is able to place all A and 13 students.

Mr. Strieter is head of the commercial department. 'The others are: Miss Brown, Miss Duffalo, Miss Anderson, Miss Paulson, Miss Wartinbee. Mrs. IRobinson, Miss Johnson, and Miss Winkley.


The splendid print shop of which North Central now hoasts was startev elesen years ago with an enrollment of two students which enrollment was increased to eight at the end of the semester. The equipment at that time was valued at 82300 .

This department now has an earollment of fifty students and equipment valued at 829,000 . 1. 11. Bates who is now in charge of the linotypes was one of the first year students. Mr. Green has been in charge during the entire time.

The staff consists of LEmest E. Green, head, LaVerne 11. Bates, E. J. Griffin and H. (). 13 rown.

North Central's well-equipied manual training shop, is under the dircetion of Mr. Youngman. 'The freshman or Mamal Arts 1 class
takes up wood turning, pattern making and household mechanios which consists of gencral repair and maintemance around home. The stuctents in Manual Arts 111 specialize in sucial service work and in general school maintenanec. Special Arts $V$ class, which is devoted to adsanced students, takes up advanced cabinet work, furniture making and larger and more difficult problems.

The lndustriad Arts or Mechanical Drawing is under the direction of Mr. Straughn. The freshmen in this department take up the nse of instruments and lettering, while the sophomores study development pattern and mechanieal drawing of house plans is undertaken by the juniors. The most advanced class namely the seniors study macliine drawing, convention and cams and complete detail drawing of the steam engine.

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Mathemation herself is here ancl evergwhere. She mastes the seoperes depend an her. she darts into the langlages and histories. Busimes wonld fail withont her. She is the rhsthm of momes while art comeeals here with its beants. The awarenes of the elose harmony between Mathematice and the wher mamed subjects leads as te predict chates without her. and read lising woukt tee impessible. This then. is the asmwer to the question of why Mathematio has pernesered throngh the zeges.

It mu time in history has the world witnewsed the leaps of progeres that man hav made as now. Mathematie munt go hand in hand with the ehanger.

Indu-tries with their intricote detuil and complex arrangements are dentanding more and meore of Mathemation. Nready: they have felt the tack of trained mathematieal workmen. Is
 lat mahine r!. itn trandurtation, in the distirace to be calcolated-all therse and more are reguiring their hare from Nathematies. Sharing these chmanch of industry are our recent inventions-the antomobile, the ration, the aereMame. cto

Taking cognizance of these new redations, the couracs as being tanght had to be re-adjusted. The old formal akerebra and geometry of our grandiather's has given place to modern mathematies. The fundamentals of these sabjects are apllatid to their new feld, of investigation. 1 common remark to-tay from the student of twenty ur thirt! : ears ago is-". Mathematics isn't like it was when I went to sehoon." '1'raly it innt. and such is the mathematies as foumd at Curth (iontra).

Nathematicso the major term. has been subdivicled into parts. named mmmbers, arithmetic, algebra, geometry. trigonometry, e'alcolus. etc. not separate factions hut interrelated. The divinjens of the subject matter is mot the same as was taught several serars ago. ()ut of these

flanges has come our modern algelbra taking the phace of the whe algebra. (ieonsetry. too. las. been altered in content if met in mame.

Corth Central's mathematios deals out only. in subjeret matter relone, but in subjecet mutter adapterel to the individuals. 13y ann intuiry in(o) the mathematioal status of the students they are arranged or separated into groujs seccoreling (o) mathematical accomplishment. speed in work, and loading capacity. Courses are arrenged for maximum, arerage and minimato amoents ot work, and students are grouped accordingly. Those is a great deal of elastieity in thenc groups, however, for at an! time it is filt that a student is in the wromg grouls 1e mat ler re eliessifiol.


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ing louard, triangle, (omplass, and I'-square, zend procerels by making plates of the exereises zend propositions.

Not only the teaclerers, but stadeats as well endurse this systent. Dreef of the aplorestel by the students is best shown, perlapes, by results of a quentionnaire friven the members wi these classes: dighty-three jeer cent preferred the segregated classes to the old forme.

The ideuls of the mathematies department of Cortle Central has always been serviee to the stadents. trusting that these students will etrail therosefven of the opportunities to progress further. 'lhis in part, has heen actuably realized by repurts of methematies stodents who are now in other fields. Fibrerialls. frome the (o)lleges and universities where they lave gonte for further study, have coume the recorels of b) ght selolershit and altatoments which lat tha: brginning at North (intral.


North Contral arionce elepartament prosch lo be one wit the memst penpuler branclee of stud!
 jocets telt with are general sciener. binlugs, physies, chemintry and geology:

Mr. Findshow beads this departhent. ()ther weince terehora are: Mr. Simith. Vr. Sloanaker, Mr. Winart, Mr. Wisul鸟, Mr. Benaser, Mins Hucller. Mr. IRoberts. Ur. Sanborn, and IIr. Ni・カHall.


The boys plysical educational department of North Central has been the pride of the contire school for many vears. 'The teans turned out by this department have filled the trophy cose, and no small part of North Central spirit is created here.

Lach boy is required to take two hours a werk of gym work. 'This ineludes one homr of regular gym and an hour of swimming. When the elasses are exceptionally large, often more than one instruetor is in charge. If the weather permits, the gym classes are held on the playfield.

Mr. J. Wesley Taylor is head of the physical educational department and in this capacity schedules games with different schools in sarious sports. He is also track and cross-country coach. Usually about one hundred fellows turn out annually for these two sports.
l3rick Johnson, former North Central athlete, who coaches the swimming and football teans, started his foothall coaching here last fall by turning out an undefeated team.

Coach Ciuy Barnes, a formet W. S. C. Ietter-
man coaches all freshman sports besides being head temnis coach.

Coach IRed lieese guides the baskethatl stpatd and turned out a championship tean adso, who were runnors up in the state tonrnamont at Seattle.

The physieal educational department does not belicee in eliminating any boy becanse he is a pror athlete, but rather, spends more time with him to better his ability. The motto of the department might be "Athleties for all."

Girls physieal education under the able direetion of Miss Elsa. Pinkham has Become one of the most popular branches of North C'entral activities.

Besides the regnlar class work the girls hase interelass basehall, basketball, track, swimming and tennis,
'The girls' two major sports are swimming and tennis, with meets against lewis and Clark as a nucleus for diligent work and practice by the team aspirants.

This department co-operates with all school

atotivit's und las also given two pay eonvoctations for the benefit of the playfieke.
lliss Iruat dean Waters, who has been one of the insirmetor for three years, is a North Central almmans. She was on the swimming team
for four years, a member of the Vox l'uellarum and president of the (iirls' leagme. Miss dahreiss has been for two bears une of the instruetors. Niss lika l'inkham has heen head of this department for cleven years.


1 fistory has always been an interesting sturly, perhaps beeause it is constantly being masle. 'Ihere are 1319 students eurolled in this department, which includes world and L'uited States history, sociology, economics and civics.

Nr. Rainsey has headed this department since 1912. The other teachers are: Miss Bemiss, Mr. Chaudler, Mr. Keese, Mr. Becher, Mr. Rowlands, Mr. Collins, and Mrs. Zent.


## NDMIIIISTRATIVE DEPT.


'The administrative department of North ('o:tral is hended hy Mr. Kennedy, principal, and Mr. Hawes. vieceprincipal. the pirls working in the office are: Niss Wiedeman. secretar!: Mins ('arlson, ashistant secoretars and Mins I. $\begin{gathered}\text { onnard, attendance elerk. }\end{gathered}$

Mrs. Darkmell is girli adsisor and director of the (iorls leaghe.

Mr. Bradford is the facolty director of the

130y: Federation, a position which he has tilled since the Federation was organized.

Mrs. Baylis has charge of the vocational work and assists boss and firls in ohtaining positions.

Nish Bacon is head librarian and Miss Jossie Brewer is her assistant. Miss Polly sonthmadd also works in the library.
'Ihe North C'entral study hall teachors are: Mrs. Richathom, Nrs. Cowley and Mrs. Ish:llıI.


Nourth C'entral's home (exonomic: tlepartancont
 eoners finst what the mathe implies. ('lothing. foocls, eestume devign, heme making and home furnishing are all studied hy the girls in this departasebt.

Mins (irabam is heatel of this department. ()ther teacelaers in the department are: Miss Baker, Miss Dalguest, Miss Mellugh, Miss Miesern, and Miss Riker.
'l'he Irt clanse learn prineiples of designt. ferspertive, leftering, color harmons, and sketehing. 'The applied de:sign clans, direeted bs Miss Riker, takes up Batik, weaving and putter!. The jewerly elass under the direetion of Biss Ashley staties craft work in metals which includes masufacturing of rings, bracelets, watel fols and hambered metals.

North C"entral has all exceplionally fine art departement under the direction of Mise Ashley and Miss Riker.
 Salesman.
 on the school desks and such. Be a cobinel-maker.


If you are dive drawing Foolish
pectures, foolish places Try Cartooning.


If you are continually aroumg why your leacher's for your grades De a Lawyer.



'I'O A D. IISY<br>First I'rize. l'oem<br>By Elizabeth Brozin

It was only a common daisy
l'icked in a harren place.
But it brightened a dim little cottage
And a siek child's thin, white face: And a mother, foilworn and weary At close of a long, busy day
Took heart from the brave little flower,
For it gave hor new strength to pray

It was only a common daisy,
Faded and dead now, 1 know;
Yet it has brought hope to the heartsick, So not in vain did it grow.
We can't all have roses and orchids,
We can't all have pleasure and rest ;
So fiex made the common white daisies. . Ind I think that lle loved them best.

## sll.ver

Smenn Prize: Pam
By Jack Ilupkins

A silver moon in a still-grey sky
Lights the world in a silver mistFluttering trees with silvers leaves Are, suftly, by the breezes kissed.
A silver lake-its tiny waves, Lapping on a silver shore-
Poppies nedding in the breeze. And fairies opening their store Of silwer fancies for the folk Who live upon our "arth by dayWhe gol to work and seem severeWho think of fairies when they play.

Silver grasses bowing down
'To things both near and fer:-
slender light-rays falling
From an ever distant star.
Silver insects crawling romalA silver bird in flight-
Glittering lights and silent shadows-
Lovely, silver night.


liy Dorothy Dronght

Between school hours and evening Where my cares should nearly be ber. Comes a pause in the day's occupations Which is known as the Torment llour.

I hear in the chamber abowe m: The flapping of leaces of beoks. The sound of a door that is opened. And voices from many nooks.

I see in the lamplight before me. Descending the broad hatl stairs. (irave Finglish and lamging Agebra And science with all its cares.

A sucteten rush from the bookcase,
A sudden raid from the hatl:
'They come right into my castle. lud into my hands they fall.

They climb up outo my table. lug the arons and back of my chair: If I try to escape, they surromed me: 'They're always everywhere.
Do you think, O harsh-eyed banditti
Becalase your have sealed the wall, Such a poor little wretels as I alle, 1s not a mateli for som all:

Ill put you fast in a fortress.
And will not let you depart;
I'll put sou down in a dungeon. From all poor students apart.
And there 1 will keep sou forever;
les, forever and a day.
l'ntil thy pages turn yellow and mildew And mondder in dust away!

## AIR CASTIIES

I built a castle in the air:
Before a month had passed
its walls had crumbled at my feet.
it was too frail to last.
1 will not mourn my castle's fall;
All failure I will shun.
l'll gather up iny. shattered dreams
And build a stronger one.




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## SHOR＇THAN゙ロ

＂Shorthand has greatly helped me in my： leqal work，＂said a Spokane lawyer recently． ＂In fact it has been as neeessary to me as my knowledge of Idatin．＂

It is not musual for a lawyer to say this． In fact members of other professions also use shorthand extensively，

Far from being a recent develpoment，this method of writing has been in use for een－ turies．liven during the time of the llomans， shorthand writers scriblbled frantically，trying to keep up with such orators as Ciecto and Deinosthenes．＇The unfortunate Koman seribe
had to utemorize several thousand symblols； that is，if he wished to take dietation．
（）f course there has heen some advancement in the art，and today，the（iregg system las supplanted the＂humam dictionary＂method． lefters of the alphabet，prefixes，suffixes，ete． are represented by a symbol，and every word is written exactly as it is promouneed．Foor example，solve is written solv，mentiou be－ comes menslun，efte，

This style of writing is particularly uscoful in taking notes，as in debate，law，aud other lines of work that require a great deal of researels． Shorthand is something that any student ean find a use for．


## PIRACIICAL. EDICATION

Should carpenters and printers be trained in school instrad of by apprentieeship?

This is the cuestion which a decade ago aroused the interest of edncational minds throughome the comntry. Many arguments werc advanced against technical trainhog in school. Some colucators claimed that the expense involved outweighed the advantages; that technical training recpuired costly machinery which seon was out of date.

Other edncators pointed out the fact that chemists, druggists, and doetors were trained in sellool. "Ilhe expense of this professional traming," they said, "is fully as a great as that involsel in rocational education."
Despite protests, vocational training has become an established fact. It has alaost entirely supplanted the old system of apprenticeships. 'Today, doctrical work, toolmaking, carpentering and many other trades are taught in school.

The gencral result has been to make cducation more practical and uscful.

## THAAL, BY゙ TORTVRE

Several thousand years ago, Cromagnon man considered it the highest form of wit to hit an associate with a hears, stone chub. No doubt he did this to see whether or not his friend possessed "the saving grace of humor."

As time went on, he added some improvements to this playful "kidding." and he playerl practical jokes on persons who were not among his eircle of friends. Burning splinters he thrust into the flesh of captives. Red hot coals were sometimes applied and afterwards, perhaps the victim might be refreshed with a shower of hot tar or pitch.

With these tortures, as with all things perthining to dead civilizations, modern progress has played a softening and enlightening part. There are still intiations. But today, the paddle has supplanted the heary, stone chul); and eggs, varnish and flypaper are applied to the initiate instead of hot tar or piteh.

Modern clubs and organizations are consetvative. The patdle is the sign of progress. The stone elub has gone to stay.

## PUBILICITY SEEKERS

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Tap tap" } \\
& \text { "Ahem" } \\
& \text { "Moonoon" }
\end{aligned}
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'That these sounds are not symptoms of the hoof and mouth disense, is proved by the fact that they irregularly sound in our study halls, which are imhatited by students, not animals.
Such noises serve, however, as a symbol of progress.
In times gone by spitwads were thrown, whisprss and notes exchanged and other malefactions committed. Fajoging the advantages of 20 th ecutury eclucation, high school students, today, turn their minds to oceupations more befitting their carefully trained and welldeveloped intellects.

This is evidenced by the aforementioned noises. Sometimes they are mere tappings on the desk; other times, loud "ahems." Then ngain, students are convulsed with langhter by a barely audiblc "moo." The keemess of intelligence required in making these noises is rather overwhelung, but we must rememher that probably hours of preparations were spent in devising them.

Generations may come and go, but as Shakespeare did not say; "People in all periods and conditions of life are afflicted ly the publicity bug.'

## COlLEGE

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"I wish l'd never seen a college eampus," wrote a teacher in the American magazine reently:
She had worked her way through college with the aid of sehoharships, borrowed money. and work.
'The result she summed up as follows: "I had to do withent every pleasure and luxury in the years when those things are most important. In return for all this 1 had a little book learn-ing-which 1 could hase got at home-and I had a deht of \$1400 to which was accroning interest at 5 's"

Of eonrse, every college graduate does not have this experience. However, every student who works his way through a university must encomnter the same difficulties.


## The Lorthole

Firat Prizz: Story<br>By Gordon Reckord

()n the eoast of Virginia there is a sandy projection that stretches out into the sea. It is known, beeause of its shape and its trenehery, as the Cat's Paw. On the land end of the Paw the Kilty Bird life saving station snuggly lies in the eove made by the Cat's Paw. The Cat's Paw is a bleak, sand peninsula eovered with bushes and low trees. The only object of interest about the Cat's Paw lies off the sea end of the peninsula. 'That is, it did until it moved. This object was an old wreek.
It had appeared out of a fierce storin one April night, two years before. No one knew whose it was or from whence it had come, but it was a generally accepted faet that the storm had picked it up on some far beach and earried it to rest on the sandy Cat's Paw. There it had remained, held fast by the ctinging sand.

Dan Keller, son of Captain llank Keller of the life saving station, had often wowed to visit the wreck; but he had delayed and delayed for two years until one fine Oetober morning Dan was ruming his light outhoard motor past the wreek. He had told his father that he was going into the little fishing town whieh is around the pass of the Cat's Paw in order that he might buy some new manila rope for a tiny sehooner which he was making in his spare time. As he planned to visit one of his chums in the town, he had told his father not to expeet him home before morning.

Now as he passed the derdict, the thought to examine it struck him. Why not? He could put off his buying the rope, but he had wowed to visit the boat many times.

Immediately, he turned the outhoard around and headed for the wrock. Shutting off the motor, Dan drifted easily up to the side of the boat. He fastemed the painter to a eonvenient spike and climbed ower the side. 'The hoat's deck was about fifty feet long and had a heam of sixteen feet.

The deek was elean except for the stump of
the main mast and the focastle hateh eover. This, apparently, was the only entranee into the hold. Dan experimeed some diffieulty in prying up the eover: but with the aid of a broken spar which he found in the eorner of the deck, he was able to move the eoter so that he eonld just squeeze through the narrow opening.

In the meantime little choply waves had hegun to appear on the surface of the hay: A slight wind came $u p$ from the land and gently rocked the skiff tied to the side of the wreck. L.ow, black, ominous elouds, scuthling on the back of the wind, gradually began to fill the sky. A severe storm was brewing.
Dan, ummindful of this, had towered himself into the fo'enstle by a rickety ladder. The forenstle was empty, with the exeeption of a broken keg of old hand-made pikes which had been heavy enough to resist the movements of the ship. 'Two small portholes on each side of the focastle wall admitted enough light for Dan to see in the foreastle; but when he went through the forcastle bulkhead into the damp hokd, he had to use his earbon lantern which he had brought from the outboard for this purpose.

The hold was half filled with dank, rotten lumber. The keel was covered with dark water that stosherd about as if vainly secking eseape from its prison. Once Dan seared a bat from its perch. It went off fluttering across the hold and landed on a pile of lumber, Dan suddenly thonght he noticed a slight movement of the hoat. He turned to leave the hold, but just then, he was pitched forward on his face. The boat made a sickening move of about three feet and then settled as if ready to run a race but held by some irresistible furee. The old wreek was sliding off the Cat's P'aw. Dan gave a shont, turned and ran stumbling and splashing in the hilge for the foreastle bulkhead. Reaching the door he pulled himsela up onto the focastle floor. Just as he gained

his feet, the boat qave another lureh. 'Io his great dismay, be saw the hateh coser slide lakily into place. Dan raced up the flimsy badder and heaved his shoulders against the cover but it was of no use. The cover had been firmly lodged in place hy the last hoave of the boat. It eould not be moved from the inside. The little ladder had been broken away under the heaving of Dan's shoulders.

Dan went to the porthole and looked out. No wonder the ohd wreck had moved. '1he sky was black with huge clouds. Fuintly in the distance, Dan could see and hear mountainous waves hreaking on the coast. (iont waves bent against the ship's hull. It was no small wonder the boat hadn't moved off the beach entirely,

Dan sat down to await developments and attempt to figure out some means of eseape from the cell. 1te took out his sea manat to take up the time, hut he had difficulty in reading because it was quickly growing dark. Just before closing the book, he noticed the adsertisement of a semaphore arm, telling how it could be used at night. It was a simple affair consisting of a lantern in a box. A romed hole in the box, opened and closed by a shutter, allowed the light of the lantern to enrape in such a way that dots and dashes could be made with the shutter. This adsertisement remained in Dan's mind until when deaning his lantern the idea to use it as a means of rescue suddenly ocenred to him.

Dan ran into the hold and secured a small piece of lumber. 'Taking one of the big spikes that lay scattored on the focastle floor, he drilled a hole through the board; with the aid of a large piece of wood, he drove the spike inte the side of the ship just beside the porthole. 'Then lighting his carbon light, he hung it from the focastle eciling in front of the porthole. By raising and lowering the board in front of the porthole he was able to make fots and dashes much in the same mamer as the patent flasher set.

Dan merely made the letters S. O. S., for the hoard was heary and it tired him quickly to move the board across the porthole. Now and then Dan would rest, and it was during one of these rests that Dan thought he heard someone shout. He rushed to the porthole and called, but his words were snatched from his mouth by the terrific wind which was now
blowing. The wreek swayed from side to side in an alarming manner. Dan could now and then hear his small hoat smash against the side of the wreck until he wondered if it could possibly be saved.

Dan kept up his signals, but in his heart he felt as if all were lost. The boat was beginning to move steadily and at last, he could feel it slide off the sand. It was then he heard his father's roice, and it was not long before he could hear strong hands tearing and ripplng up the hatch cover. Dan stretched out his hands and was soon hauled up through the hatch.
"Oh Cod," said Captain Keller, "I thought sure ye'd gone." He turned quickly and ordered the men to put off quickly before the wreck would carry them too far out to sea.
It was not until the next morning that Dan learned that his signal for help had been seen by the lighthouse man at Willow point, three miles down the coast, and had read Dan's message relaying it to the Kitty liard station. The crew had immediately set out for the wreck, and when they were just in sight of her and had recognized Dan's skiff, the wreck had slid off the satud. 'To date the wreek has not been secn. It was thought that it probably went to the bottom soon after Dan had been takell off. Das was not the lone survivor of the wrech, however, for a small white ship's rat had taken refuge in Dan's skiff which was saved by the crem. Dan has made the rat his pet and has tanght it many tricks.

## ASK 'IED 1. IWSON

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"How's that boy of yours getting along at the harber eollege?"
"Winc. They just clected him shear leader."
"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"
"Your face is clean; I don't know shout your imagination."

Kenneth Scott(cll) Robertson says that he believes in gixe and take, but he doesn't want to start the game.

Katherine: You know, all food looking men are conceited.
lioy: l'm not.


# $\mathscr{F}$ tappy $\mathcal{F}$ unting Ground 

Stcond l'rize: Stomy
By Laurel Penman
l'eace had spread itself ower the secme. The sun shone warmly down. A soft west wind brought the sweet, damp odor of newly growing plants. Smoke from the tepee tons rose languidly into the blue sky. The voices of naked, little, copper-colored children iningled with the songs of bircls. With a roar the mighty Columbia tore on its way.

There seemed to be no action in the small encampment. No adult Indians were in sight except two or three old women who were sunning themselves in the entrances of their tepees.
Even though the scenc was peaceful to the eye, in the hearts of the redmen of that village of thirty tepees was fear.
The night before, Black Bear, son of Chief Eagle Wing, had returned home. With him had come his bosom companions, Sun Han and Scar Face, sons of lesser chiefs. The three had brought with them Talking Pine, the daughter of a high chicf of the Walla Walla nation.

The three young men had met a white trader and had purchased some of the white man's fire water. While under the influence of the liquor, Black Bear and his companions had found the Walla Walla chief and his daughter encamped alone in the hills. They had killed the girl's father and had taken Talking Pine prisoner. Before getting home, the three braves had realized what they had done, but they went on to their village and gave the girl to Chief Eagle Wing. After confessing their misdemeanor to Eagle Wing, they had traveled north to escape punishment. The girl had been sent back to hicr people with an humble apology and with a promise to pay the Walla Wallas for the death of their chief.

The people were waiting for an answer to their message to the Walla Wallas with fear in their hearts; for if the Walla Wallas were
not satisfied by the offer, the tiny village would be wiped out in a single battle.

About sundown a runner entered the village and went straight to the lodge of Dark Hoon. Excitement ran high, for the runner was the envoy to the Walla Wallas.

A few minutes after sundown the tom-toms began to call the people to conncil. Nen, women and everi children gathered about the council fire because the wery existence of their tribe depended on the message which the runner had hrought.
When silence came over the assembly, Dark Hoon, the highest chief, stepped into the fire light inside the council circle. Jle began to spcak.
"My people, 1 bring you a messagc. You know what Black Bear and his companions, Sun Man and Scar lace have done. I sent an offer of payment to the Walla Wallas, and this is their answer: 'Give to us for torture those who killed our chief, or we will avenge his death by the death of your whole tribe!' They also sent a rattlesnake skin stuffed with mud and with an arrow through its head. What shall we do?
"13lack Bear and his companions have gone. They are not braves. The white man's firewater weakencd them. They are not worthy of the name of warriors. They have gone north to escape the anger of our tribe and of the Walla Wallas."
"The Walla Wallas are a powerful nation; we are weak. We can not escape their anger except by giving up Black Bear and his companions. We can not give them up because they are not here. What shall we do?"

The odd chief took his seat in the council ring. A buzz of excited voiecs arose. So this was the terrible but just sentence imposed by the Waila Wallas!
Eagle Wing arose and advanced into the fire-light. The fickering light showed the

sadness and sorrow of his noble，old face． Some years hefore，a priest cadicel Black Coat by the Indians had taught this tribe．Black Coat＇s teachings of love and of forgiveness had inate a deep impression on the urind of simple Eagle Wing．He had become a Christian be－ fore the old priest had died．As a result of these lessons in Christianity，Eagle Wing had kept his tribe out of war．He now wished to save bloodshed．
＂1＇ribesmen，＂he spake，＂l sorrow for my son aud for Sun Man and Sear Face：＇They have not acted as brave warriors should act． They have disohered the word of the white man＇s Gool，who atso is our God．He said， ‘Do not kill．＇The good Black Coat，who lies in his grave on the hill，taught us this．Our sons have disobeyed this law，but they were not entirely to blame．The white man＇s fire－ water took their ininels．They conld not help what they did．I love my son，and 1 fear for our tribe．There is but one thing to do．I will give myself to the Walla Wallas for tor－ ture．Then our men will not be killed，and our women and children made into slaves．My son has disgraced ine；I love him，but I have no further wish to live，＂

Eagle Wing resumed his seat in the circle． For a minnte no one spoke．Such an act no one hat heard of exeept from the mouth of the Black Coat，who read from a book．This book told of a man named Jesus Christ，who had died to save others．Ile had been tor－ tured for the sake of mankind：but for an Indian，a chief，to sacrifice his life to shield some guilty braves and to shicld his tribe was unheard of．
（Chief after chief arose and tried to persuade Eagle Wing not to do this act，but their plead－ ing was in vain．Eagle Wing had decided．
Four days after the council，Eagle Wing arrived at the Walla Walla encampment． Talking line identifiex him not as her father＇s slayer，but as the one who had sent her back to her people．

The Walla Wallas at first diel not wish to accept Eagle Wing．They wished to free him and pursue the slayers．Eagle Wing was oh－ stinate and asked that the lives of his som and of his tribe he spared．

The Walla Wallas admirecl the leravery of

Wagle Wing，hut they could mot understand him．

Sarage jnstice demanded that someone suffer for the slaying．It was decieher that Eaghe Wing shonld die．They would not torture him，and they peraritted him to choose his means of death．Eagle Wing chose the river．
The next morning just before sunrise，the whole Walla Walla nation assembled on the river hank ahove the rapicls to watch the strange aet of one man giving his life for an－ other．

Without a padde Eagle Wing entered his small canoe．His face was calm．＇The cance was swept out into the strean toward the roaring rapids．Bagle Wing rose from his kinees and stood mpright as the canoe entered the rapieds．Ife raised both of his arms tow ard the sky＂，The canoe turned sideways，tippert． was sucked into a whirlpool，and disappeared．

A long wail went up from the people on the shore as the spirit of Eagle Wing was gathered into the arms of the Almighty．

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## ＇11IE SEASON゙S

Foratil Pんな\＆Pofa
By Everlyn NVuman

Spring tiptoed in with a swiftness rare And gave new life to all the land．
Then close on her heels in elfin band， Stole Summer＇s flowers so fair．

Summer＇s passing found Autumn in reign，
And a tinge of dusk－red colored the earth．
But her deepening heauty was nipped in its birth；
As in，Old King Winter and Jack Frost came．

To me the seasons seem a game，
More fascinating in cach play．
1 love each season just the same．
For when its cenchantment is on the wanc； It bursts afresh in a different way，
And then new beauties hewiteh me again．
I．Glen Minard，well known ehemistry in－ structor，says that hrevity may he the soul of wit，but he doesn＇t want his test papers to be funny．（It＇s a fact．For full particulars ser the gentleman in question．）


## The North Central Newes

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－Wways a supperter of all school activitios． The North（＇ontral News has contribated to mach of the sucoess of school and commamity affair．13y．Eiving publicit！to contesth of all kials，campaign，and Commonity（obes drives． it has everted a very active effort in making North Contral a leaker among the city high veluols．

Douing the time Th．News has served the （heos，it has won mational recognition．In Jamary， 192 ），it wos eleetecl to membership in HeC（＇ontral Interncholantic J＇ress association． It was award：ed first place ats the best high school paper in the all－Imerican contest in 1）ecomber， 1922.

In the Central Intersolomation Press assoceia－ tion contert for 1923，The News took first place in he ellines and make－op．It was rated as a first elass paper in the Nitional newspaper contest．＇lohe News was judeled the beat slate Wigh ahool paper for the fall of $192 t$ and the ［ump of 1925 hy the Sigmar I）clta（hi homor－ A1y jommolistic fraternity of the Coniversity of Waslimgton．It also received all－Ameriean ritimg in the spring of 1927 ．Fintered in the contert in 1923，it afain recerived an all－Smeri－ c：atl rating．




## Drama, ${ }^{M}$ usic and Art

## VOX SHOW

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Viaricty was decidedly the keynote of the Vox show this year. It was a suecess in every sense of the word. 'lhe proceeds wete given to the playfield. The audience was well pleased and the show itself was a clever combination of harmony, comedy, elassical music and dramaties.

Credit for the success is due in a large part to $\mathbf{M i s}$ ( Christine McRac, the director, and to Miss Dorothy stewart. the president. 'The prograne was as follows:

1. The Vox Quintet

Marguret Missehorn, Frances Russ, Opal Schrock. Lois Ferris and Jeanne Cunningham, piano.
1I. Our Aunt from California
Scene: living room of the Needy home.
('huracters:
Rosalie Needy
Charlotte Harding
Felicia Neredy
Sally Needy
Mrs. Merry Muntoburn
Miss Wilcox
Mrs. Need.
Maid
Adelaide Dehuff Bertha George
lucille Somer Dorothy Stewart
Elizabeth Parker Margaret Bardsley

## 111. Sparks

Lita Jahreiss, Irma Jean Waters, EIsa Pinkham.
IV. Comedy
I. Just Life
A. Margaret Misselhorn, Dorthy Barton, Roberta 'ruttle, man.
13. Mary 11. Walsh and Jtanne Conningham, man.
2. Simpuille Seminary Dancers

Murgaret Misselhorn, Dortly Barton, Frances Russ, Marjoric Corbit, (Opal Sclurock, Susan Malcolm, Roberta Tuttle.
3. Bieycle Built for "One" Mary Walsh.
f. Nightmare May Dance

Margaret Misselhorn, Dorothy Barton, Opal Sehrock, Marjorie Corbit, Frances Russ, Roberta 'Tuttle and Susan Malcohm.
V. Faculty-l ochinvar

Miss Jones, Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Krause, Misses Baker, Meisen, Emnis, Freakes, Waters,

Pimkhan, Messrs. 'Iaylor, Youngman, Barnes.
V. Filre Wedding of the Painted Doll

Margaret Misselhorn, Jeanne Cumingham. Maurine 'Taylor, Mary Tutte, Susan Madeolnt, Dorotly Barton, Marjorie Corbit, ()pal Schrock, Frances Russ, Roberta 'Tuttle, Charlotte harding, Fillen Turnley, Margaret Bardsley, I:Lizabeth Parker, Laura Reewes, Mary .I. Wahsh and (iladys Gilhert.
VII. ('lassical

Kathleen Coffman, Dorothy Stewart, Ruth Berg, Maurine 'Taylor, Charlotte Ilarding, Lucin Whitemarsh, Elaine (oldonnell, Willabelle Stafford, Marian Dorteh, Mildred Robinson, Kathleen Flynne, Adelaide Dehuff, (ilaty: (iibert, Margaret Bardsley, Panline Kipp, Roberta 'Tuttle, L.ucille Somer, and Betty Cook. Cook.
Vill. Dancing Revuc
A.Baltimore Stomp-Dorothy Barton and 1,amra Reeves.
13. Acrobatic Dance-Bernice Casey.
(. Waltz-Betty Cook, Dorothy Barton, Elizabeth Parker, Laura Revers, Acletaide Dehuff, Charlotte Harding, Kathleen Flynne, lilllen Turnley, Pauline Kipp, Margaret Bardsley, leertha (icorge, Helen Iiel, and Etame O'Donnell.
D. Character Dance Exelyn Mowhray.
F. Something New-Filaine ()IDomell and Lucia Whitemarsh.
F. Jaze Song and Dance.

Laura Reeves, Dorothy Barton, Betty Cook, Kathleen Flynne, Beatrice White, Elizabeth Parker, Naomi Melde, Ellen Turnley, Margaret Bardsley, Bertha George, Ihelen Lieb, Lacia Whitemarsh.
IX. Finalı Fintire club.

## 111-JN゙ス

Humor, harmony and daneing were combined in the fifteenth annual belta Ili-Jinx, which was given Murch 29) and 30. J'roceeds from the show, *488.10, exceeded those of any: previous entertainment given in the history of

the sehool．Part of the profits were given to the play field．

Aets were well eoonched and pleased the large andiences which attenderl both nights． ＇l＇en large rets and a fimale macke up the show．

1．Delta orchestra－liarry llale，director， Robert（ilascock，（ieorge Davis，Dave Slex， Verrol Heory and IHarley IReckord．
2．Static－Clyde Vigil，Pete（iraham．
3．＇I＇wo Black Magpies－I．eonard Foster． Wially Aeton．

4．＇The Ifonse on Sicily lkoulevart－Setting， london：＇lome，presont．Charncters：Ewing （ielorke，Hu Ratio Algiers：＇Iom ．Mason，NI－ fred stinson；Lconard Sugrue，lord I ee Sink； Wohn Mecallum，Percival Spongebath；13ob （irieve，Arehibald Shaw；Koland Johnson， lawyer．

5．Stepring Around－lithel Witherspoon， İlla İoth．

6．！？：？？？－Norman Wiilson，Kalph llove．
7．Shooting of Dan Mc（irew－Setting，Vu－ kon，Alaska；＇l＇ime：Klondike gold rush． Characters：Stanley Colburn，Lidy kuown as 1．ou；Mentor Dahlen，Dangerous Dan Me－ （irew；Ewing Gehrke，Stranger from the Creeks；Ray Lergeren，Kid at the Music Bow； Dan Dech，IIorton Herman，Bert Resish，How－ ard MeN゚・w，Osear Browst，Fom Mason，I＇hil Schnitt，Roland Johnson，．Alfreal Dibbler， miners．
s．＇I＇he C＇rows Nest－W゙ard I＇adhlleford， I Iarley Reekord．
9．Ahie＇s Busted Nose－Jerry Kopeet，Mil－ ton Wryatt．

10．F゚alling Stars－T＇mmblers：＇I＇om Masom． Howarl Melnerney，（iuy larmes；tramps： Brick Johnson，Howarl MeNew，Ewing Gehrke．

It．Finale－Entire Cluh．
Jusincss manager was l＇ete Graham：adver－ tising manager，Milton Wyatt；property man－ ager，Norman W＇ilson；head usher，Wionston Jones；stage manager，Clintom Bailie．

## PEN゙ROD

livery promise of＂a langh a minute＂was fulfulled when＂Penrod＂was staged April If by the dramatie department before an ell－ thusiastic andience of 1200 peophle．Is the play

Was put on only one night many were refused admittance．Jerry Kopet was husincss mama－ Her and Narjorie Persons，phblicit！manager．

Finch member of the cast fitted his part rex－ ceptionally well and akled originality to it． ＇Yhe protits were used to buy a mew cortain for the stage．Miss Martha I＇earl Jones，drama－ tic direetor，conehed the play in which the fol－ lowing students apreared：
＇lion

## Mas Weber

 1）Clla Listher IIawley Mary Šhofield Maurine＇raylor Mr．Jomes Sidwell Collins Jarge Kenueth lobertson Robert Williatms Jerry Kopet Mrs．Bassott Cirate Jones Henry P．Schofield Howard Clark Margaret sehofield IHelen Chandwick Herbert Ilamilton Dade－ Robert Cory lenrod schofield Milton Wyatt Siam Williams Wionston Jones Mrs．Willisms．Marjorie Jomes （ieorgie I3nssect
Rev Lester Kinosling Ilerman V＇rman John Mlanchard Mr．Coombes．Roland＇lelford

Cieorkie＇s deg ＂l3cbe＂W＂aters Jarge＇s dog＿＂King＂Robertson ＂．Mike＂＂Mike＂Barnes

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Probably one of the best received convoca－ t ions offercel this semester，known is the＂Doll Shop，＂was staged by the girls＂physical edu－ cation（kepartment．
＇Those who took part in the program were： ＇Fwin buyers．Doris and lucille IBoyer；shop kecper，Clarence＇Jolbot；surprises，Muriel Gay\％er．Margaret Misselhorn and Maurine －Faslor．The dancing dolls were：Virginia lookl，I＇amela I＇ersons，Markucrite Chandler， 13ertha．（icorge，Maric Pelaar，Thehan Nicode－ mus，Doris Whitford，Macry Jate（iilbert， Ėaine Stanaway，Darjorie Persons，Marlowe Dittebrandt，（＇atherine Dittehrandt，Iucille Soners，IIelen CanfiekI，Joyee Wertenberger， Fthel Witherspoon，Ella Foth．

Bernice Casey，Fidna litehe，Doris 13rown，


Margaret Webb, Varian 1 eideman, Blanche Ruelle, lidith Mitze, Jemn Nelson, Vera Crosby: Ethlyon Larson, Beatriee Bemiss, lucia Whitemarsh, Ethel Vensel, Elaine ODomedl, Mary F:Hen (arrell, Dorothy Stamaway, Hazel Miles, Marjorie Masterman, Charlotte Sellars, Helen Wilson. Willabelle Stafford, Mona Miller, Kothleon Flyme, Margaret Wittman, Norme

Larkin, Vllen Cavanangh, Ruth Walker, Doro thy Barton, Margaret Bardsley, Betty Cook and Andrey Roblb.

The procereds, \$185.06, were piven to the playfictl. Those assisting Miss l'inkham were: Irma Jean Woters, Rita Jahreiss, Martha l'earl Jones, (欠. Olin Rice, Dliss Dahhguist, Miss Ashleg and Mr. Yommenam


Much less time is spent on orchestra work than on any other branch of inusic at North Central, but mader the skillful diecetion of $($ : Olin lice, the orchestra is ahways ready to play wherer it is asked. Nembers are:

First V'iolin-Ruth Berg, Betty (iibl), John Dimond, (iardner Morgan, Leslie Itildenlramdt, Maxine Armstrong, Elizabeth Peery, Esther Jorgensen, Stanke White, W'agne Graham, Carl Butz, Vivienne Poull, Helen Itolton, Bettye Jacohsen, Dorothy Gregg, Muriel Glay\%er, and Geraldine Rehfeldt.

Second Violin-Marian Dorteh, Kathleen Miles, V̈ernon N゙ysoe, Josephine Heywood, Armola Sharpnack, Phyllis Jacobsen, Gladys

Brewer, Iloward Clark, James Scharbach, Robert Brandt, Limma Solowepe, lithel Dune, Frances Beam, and Jack Woods.
V'iola-Dwight Sailor and Loris Winn. Codlo- Constaner Jordan and Kathlern (ierkink. String Bass-Edwin Itwood and Fred Blackwell. Finte-Roberta Shanks and Ilarold Chasc. R"irst Clarinct-Richard Ireland. second Clarinct-Ibarry liale. Ohoc-liwy A rmstrong.
First Cornct-V'errol Ilenrs: Second Cor-net-John Condit. Horn-Walter Boomer. Trombone Dave Slece and larold Nelsom. Drams-Arthar L'nicume. D'iaso-Bertha Vinfield.


One of the most sumeresful class plays ever given at North (entral was "l)addy Lougleges." presented Nay I0 and II under the direction of Martha learl Jones.
"Daddy 1 dong-1 egs" tombines hmom bud pathos in delightful plot eeotered about Jerisha Abbott, little orphan girl who is sent to college by lere "loaddy: Lomg-1 eegs." Arthur Drhuff gave a splendid interpertation of "Daddy long-1.egs" and Darjorie Persons and Lacia Whitemarsh "haracterized Jady Abbott - leverls.

James MclBride Jorry Kopet. Milton Wfatt. CYrus Wykoff. Howard C'lark, Winston Jones. Abner l'arsons Robert Cory, IIoward larris

The part of Miss Pritchard, an clderly woman who was always planning for Judy,
was taken by Katherine Nillar in a ereditable Hanner. Others in the cast wer:
(iriggs . Kenucth Kobertson Wialters Chalmer Nance, Sidwell Collins.
Mrs. Pendleton ............ Grace Jones
Julia l'mblleton ..... Virginia Steward Marie Pelnar
Sallic Medsride Nargaret Misaelhorn
Dorothy Barton
Mrs. Semple - Maurine Talor, Opal Schrock Mrs. l.ippett F..... Fanor Peterson Sadie Kate .. Susan Malcolm, Ada Held Giadiola Margarct Witte. Melen Chadwick lorettal ... Fisther llawley Namie Ada Meld. Susan Maleolm John Blanchard F'rechlie l'erkins Ada Ileld Naid Rose loomis



The Ahlquist delates were conducted under a new system this spring. Dehaters were divided into groups according to their experience insteqd of their classification in selyon (iroup A was composed uf those who hasb participated in interscholastic debates, and Eroup 13 of those who had not had any previous experience. both gromis debated the same question, "Resolverl, That the plans for enlarging the ['nited States Nass at present are consistent with our poliey of world peares.
(iroup it debated in convocation 'ruesday,

April 23. The negative team, composed of Charles ('ampbell and Dean Phares, won the decision. and Charles Camplell won first prize of 25 dollars. Fred lawson won second prize of 15 dollars. Ife and louise Taggart composed the affirmative team. Mr. Bradford, Mr. Ramsey and Miss Jones acted as julges.

Every spring Drs. '1'. M. Ahlquist and R. E. Ahlequist give prize money to the best debaters in school.
(iroup 13 debaters were chosen by tryouts in April and the debate was late in May.


## BANKING OFFICERS




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Kuth Peterson

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Fwelyn Forles Margaret Shelles Marjorie Huart Lucille Pattsner Frances Brooks 'Feresa Phelan Ruby Hanson

Dorothy Bartorn




I'le executive council of the Boss' Federation is made up of the offieers and representatives eleceted by the boys of the school. Practically all business of the Federation is transumexl
throngh the executive cometil under the supervision of the faculty director. 'The boys who act as heads of the sarions dopartments are appointed by the council.

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Jerry Kiopet
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Engene Fugene
John Walker
'Ton Mason

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(iIRI.E' LEACHE CNNTRA1, COLNCII,

The ('entral eomacil of the Girls' league was orgnnized in september, 1918. It is composed of the offieers of the lecague: the chairmen of the five departments. entertainment. rocational, social scrvice, personal efficieney: and elerical; eight representatives of the room representatives: chairmen of the hig sisters, big eousins and dress standards eommittees:
girl members of the Student Conduet board: and the faculty advisors.

The duty of the eouncil is to transact all business of the league, except that whieh. under comsel of the girls' advisor, it is deemed eapedient to sulmit to the vote of the eutire membership; to coordinate the work of the departments and interpert their functions; and to pass on all expenditures.

## MEMBLERS

Genevieve Kestler Charlotte Harding Ada Held
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Mrs. Darknell<br>Miss Pinkhan!<br>Miss MeKenna<br>Miss Anderson<br>Miss MeHugh<br>Mrs. Cowley<br>Mrs, Sayre<br>Miss Meisen<br>Lateille Somer<br>Adcline Keyser denes 'Terry'

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The councils of the（iirls＇league and the Boys＇Ferleration mite in the Associated Stu－ dent eouncils to carry ou the activities of mutual interest．＇This organization is a gov－
（rning body for school elabis or ather activi－ ties，and undertakes any projects dermed ad－ visable．＇the activities may be divited into three parts：Philanthropie，misecllaneous school projects and the Pow Wow．

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| Mrintor Dahlen |
| Art Davis |
| Adrhaide Delm |
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| Jerry Kopet |
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Maurice Persmas
Stanley Prague
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Dorothy Stewart
Maurine Taylor
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Kuth Walker
Norman Wilson
Margaret Witte
Lucia Whitemarsh
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## ＇TRAFFIC S（QUAD

In 1920 under the direction of Mr．Brad－The members take tickets at pay eon－ fort，the North Central Traffie squact was or－ ganized to regulate the traffie of the seliool． Eight＂cops＂besides the offiecrs，a commis－ sionet，a eaptain，and one licutenant composed the squad．The work was doue very efficiently and the foree has steadily grown．

The traffic squad keeps orter in the halls， between periods and after $8: 15$ in the morning．
vocations and stop the rush of the stadents on their way to convocations．

At exery low Wiow the traffie force patrols the halls to see that there are no disturbanees． They take and punch＂wamps＂and keep sen－ ＂ral order throughont the seluool．At every important or crowded plaer there is at least one offiere．The money banks are guarded by two officers and the halls are patrolled．

OPFICFRS

| John Walker | Commissioner John Dimond | Iieutenant |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | ---: |
| I＇aul Anderson | Captain Iharold Nelson | Dicutenant |
| Jerry Kopet | Ideutenant Mr．Bradford | Director |

## MEMBERS

> Frank Aumack
> Guy Miller
> Karl Smith
> Stanley I＇rague Mervin Rodda Frank Ruh
> Leonard Hider

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Melvin \％ahrly
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Rolf Hansen
Manrier Holt

Bub Cory
Tom Fariner
Carroll Frans
Ed Lan\％a
Le Roy Heminway
Wendell Iloesly
James Irwin

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## ART CLUB

The promotion of interest in art throughout North Central is the purpose of the Art elul）． Tharough lectures，exhibits and organized study，this organization aids the members in a better appreciation of art and artists．

The clul was orgasized by Bessic Curtis．

Who was the first president．Miss 1 ，illian Sto－ well was the first faculty director．Miss A．sh－ lis sucereded Miss Stow ell in beooming faculty director． 111 students interested in art have the privilege of beoming a member．Those who wish to join must hase a＂（＂）or better ill art．

OFFICFRS

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Vice President
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Eselyn Cook Secretary } \\ & \text { I＇reves Barrett } \text { Treasurer }\end{aligned}$
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## RADIO CLLB

In 1921 a group of enthusiastie boys who were interested in radio organized for the pur－ pose of promoting a general interest along radio lines．

Since that time the Radio club has been busy continually in undertaking and develop－ ing many radio projects．Inder the direetion of A．L．Sinith the club installed a spark transinitter and a great deal of radio coxehange was carried on under the call letters of 7 l L ．

Through the cfforts of the Raxio clul）the
name of North Central is now heard through－ out the west．in many parts of the rast and in Canada．＇This has been made possible by the construction and operation of a complete radio－casting set．Many communications are received daily from all parts of Washington， Oregon，Idaho，Montana and British Columbia stating that programs have been heard from KFlO．＇rhese reports state that the quality of the programs is good and that they are en－ joyed by the listerners．

OFFICERS

President
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Secretary

| John MeDonnell | ＇Ireasurer |
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| Robert Krohn | 1）irector |
| Hobert Cory | Surgeant a．t |

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> Frank Aumack Irving Brooks Thomas Carr Louis Correh Al Dinond John Dimond

## MEMBFRS

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| Morland Jones | Robert Smith |
| Howard MeCormiek | Kenneth Straight |
| （ilen Mebonald | Sbert Wood |
|  | Jack Worley |

## ASSOCHATE MEABERS

Frank Legault Ierman Muto
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Organized in 191t as a service organization， the Delta club has taken a prominent part in all scheol affairs ever since．Until four years ago the Delts were affiliated with the Y ．M． C．A．，but their relations with this organiza－ tion were broken at that time．

The higgest activity of the club is their an－
nual lli－Jinx，a variety vandeville show pre－ sented every spring．＇Ilae jmion Hi－dinx is put on at the Pow Wow in the fall．

All the Delts have been prominent in some line of extrachrricular activity as this is one of the main reeguirements for admittance to the （Iul）．

## （）F゙ド（どRS

Mr．Johnson
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| Clinton Bailie |
| Roy Berggren |
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| Carl Carlon |
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＇The Masque club was formed as a literary society in Mas，1910．In 1911，because of the joint high school，no（blubs were recognized and the Masque club met at the homes of the members under the name of the Fortnightly club．During the year of 1912 ，the members decided to take up the dramatie line as well as the literary．It was theon that the name， Masque，was adopted．

In Aprit，1927．a play was presented for the
benefit of the playfielt．＇IWo onc－act plas were given in Deecomber．
＇Ihe incmbership）of the（llol）is limited to thirty，fifteren hoses and fifteren pirls．＇The ob－ ject is to encourage literary，dramatic，vocal and dancing talent．
＇I＇lee clab＇s program for the month is as fol－ lows：two readings of plays，one report on sombe dramatic event，and one miscellaneons ［rogram．

## OFFICERS

Presitent
Milton Wyatt
Scerctary


Susan Nalcolm＇Ireasurer
Evelyo Mowhray
Viee I＇resident
John Hays
ME．NISERS

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| Jack IDeMerchant | John Ilays |
| Arthur Dehuff | Iacille Iathan （irace I Andgren |
| Anna Ioonise J̌ngrlahl | Susan Mateomm |
| Kathleen Flymne |  |


| Isabelle MeKinney | Dice Perkins |
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| Piselyn Mowbray＊ | Mrersin Rodda |
| Giny Miller | Lomis Schroader |
| Chahmer Nance | Patricia Sullivan |
| Bill Nolan | Joyce Werteuberger |
| $13 i 11$ Phinhips | Margaret Wittman |

## ASSOCIA＇TE MEAMHER <br> Irwin Steward

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S. P. Q. R.

In 1914 the S. P. (2. R. was organized II! Miss livans for the purpose of handing together students interested in the study of Latin and Roman history.

At each meeting of the club, reports ant abme coustoms or peeuliar habits of the Iatin
people are given by the members. The S. P. Q. IR. has sponsored many Latin plays and has broadeast twice over the school radio station.
'The leters S. P'. (Q. R. stand for the Latin words senatus fophlusque Romanus which mems the semate and the Roman people.

## OFFICERS

Prosident
V'iece I'resident
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Dircetor

Secredary
'l'reasurer
Miss Belle Wymme

Frances Jones Minurice Persons

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| Roy lbenson | Frances Jomes | Stanles P'rapue | Katherine Snow |
| Virginia Burger | Genevieve thestler | Marjorie Rhodes | Alice Tayler |
| L.onis Coorrell | Miriam larmon | James Rowan | Miehacl Toulanse |
| ryatiee | Manrice P'ersons | David Russ.ll | Max Weber |
| Clifford Freed |  |  | Karl llesse |

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## s( RIP'TORIANS

In 192:3 at few girls when belonged to an honorary longlish (Club), organioed with Miss Clarke's assistance, a new literary soeiety for girls and boys and colled it the "Scriptorians." Since that time it has been an active organization.

I'le club is made up of students particularly interested and talented alomg literary lines. The society has meetings twice a month at

Which original short storics, facms and cessays are read. Also varioun points of litetary work are studied under the direction of Miss Clarke and Miss Baeon, direetors.

Four semester grades of " 13 " or better are required for melonittance to the chub. Candielates for membership must also write an orifinal short story, pocm or essay to be considercal by a committee of judges who choose the best ten or twelve for members in the elub.

## OFFICERS

| Prosident | 1.0nise 'Magart | Treasurer | ('atherine Dittelorandt |
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| V'icco President | Margie Persons | Director | Miss Emana Clarke |
| Secerctary | Ruth Peterson | Director | Miss Mary Bacon |

## MENMBERS

Beatrice Bemiss
Dorothy Bender
Lurelia Bencelict
Helen Chadwick
Ethel Chapman
Woy Clark
Helen Dodd
Marycllen Floyd
Fleanor Ilansen
Hene Heinrich
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MATHEMATICS CLEB

In the spring of 1913 the Mathematies club of North (entral was formed to interest students in mathematical suljejcets. This elub sponsors a geounctry contest every spring and an algebra contest in the fall. 'The wimers in these eortents are given silver loving cups and their names are engraved on the plaque in the trophy case.
One must acquire three Ibs or better in mathematies as well as an interest in the sub)ject to be eligible for the elub.

Bach Year the Lewis and Clark Math club and the North Central Math elub altermate in cutertaining each other.

This somester the elub presented the play "Solving an Fquation hy the Judicial Process" for the enathematieal seetion of the Inland Empire 'Teachers' association. The play is adapted from one of Stephen Idacock's stories. It is through the efforts and patience of Miss Burnham, director, that the elub is suecessful in its activities.

OFFICERS

I'resident
Vice l'resident

RichareI Ireland Secretary
IRobert Cary
'Trentsarer

Katherine Millar
Winston Jones
Director Miss Burnhan

## MEMBERS

James Banter Frances Beam Dorethat Bratt Origin (arter Herman Fallseheer

Margaret Green
Marry Hate
Father Hawley
Genevieve Kestler
Robert Krohn

> Doris lae Rose Loomis Ruth MeKenny Mervin Reddta Lorraine Schimke

Charles Sharp
Herhert Slate Dorethy Stewart Lomise Striek Melville Strick

## ASSOClATH MEMIBERS <br> Roweua sallee <br> Picture on page 91 <br> CATTONIAN CLUB

The girls of North Central were interested in debating. In 1926 a (lub) was organized for the interest of those willing to partake in formsies, and katherine keisling as leader of the unowement was the first president.

It was eleceded that the club be named for Mrs. Catt, hence thre name "Cattonian."
'I'wenty-five girls are members and each takes an aetive part in the projects put over
by the groun. During the year, each girl apppears on the progran either in a debate, or gives some phase of parliamentary law. Thus the meetings are made instructive 'I'wice a semester the girls gather for a social meetling; one of these is the initiation.
Twice the New's subseription campaign has been handled successfully by the girls of this club.

## OFPICERS

President
Vice I'resid.ant
Secretary

Maric Pelnar'Treasurer
Heanor Peterson News Reporter
Hazel Snyder l'aeulty Director

Agues 'Ierry
A lice Perkins
Miss Campbell

## MEMBERS

> Margaret Bardsley I)ori, Brown 1.ucille Buchholz Hazel Duchler Maxine Esple

Thelma Nicodemus Bernadine Royet Esther Severn Louise Taggurt Alice Taylor

Audrey Wells Lueille Weston Doris Whitford Ruth Walker Jauet Williams

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| Chladys Gilbert | Bernadine Royet |
| Eleanor llamsen | Esther Severn |
| Eleanor Hushands | Loutise Taggurt |
| Elcanor Nelson | Alice Taylor |

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## GIRU3 NTRFEN

（irul）Street，the boys literary society，was formed from the Indian club in 1927．A con－ stitution of an okder organization of the same name was adopted by the charter members， and a new carecr of literary activity was mapped out．Members are appointed by the president to compose sketeloes，essays or poems for every social mesting．

The name of the（hath wath taket from is famous old street in the london shams called （irub）Street．Where many of Englands best
authors lised at one time，and where much of the world＇s best literature has been written．
（Club）membership）is limited to twenty：＇The chicf requirements are that the applicants be neither a scmior A nor a 913 ，and that a satis－ factory original cssay，short story or poem， judgerd by a committer of members，be sul）－ initted in the tryouts which are held once every semester．
The organization takes part in many differ－ ent activities，the chief one being the annual banquet of the associated hiph school literary clubs of the city：

## OF゙F（CERS

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Robert Mann Harris Paske： Lorin Thompson Paul Weatherhead

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Von P＇uellarum，the voice of the girls，was organized in 1912 to promote literary intcrests in North Contral and to assist all movements of interest to the girls．

For the first four years of its wistenee the elut，cooperated with the belts in putting on the annual Delta－Vox Hi－Jinx．In 1927，the custom of staging a vaudeville performance
known as the Vox Variety Vodsil was recon－ tinued．

Fach ycar during the holiday season the members furnish a needy family with food and clothing．Each semester the elub awards ten dollars to the senior A girl who has been outstanding in her class in schoot，personality： and olstacles ouercome．

At all times the Vox has endeavored to fulfill the highest standards of womanhood．

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## SIANISII（＇ILIB

La＇Tertalia，a spanish word meaning social hase started eorresponding with foreign sta－ gathering，is a spanish chub which was or－ ganized by Miss Edith Broomball in 1915．Its aim is to encourage the study and use of Spanish among the students．

Buring the past semester，the club members
hase started coorresponding with foreign sta－ dents in Spain，South America and other Span－ sh－spaking comotries．

Another new plan was tried out this spring －that of playing real spanish games at the meetings．So far this has proved quite de－ lighttul．

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President
Vice［＇resident

Eithyl Anderson
Mildred Benson Kuth I3radley
Sinnie Brewer

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＇Treasurer
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## MENBIBERS

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| Ha\％el Holeler | Fixelyn Nixwnan | Audrey Rohh |
| Kisther Jurgensen | Sailee Outlaw | Virginia Rothacker |
| Doris lace | Hermin．s Stremich | Eva Smith |

ASSOCIATVE MF゙，MBEIRS
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Mary Johnaon
Avis Outha
－Ruth Bradley Ethyl Anderson

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The French cluh was organized in 1913，and Sans Souci，which literally means＂without care，＂was adopted as the official name for the club．

The purpiose of the Sans Souct is to develop a knowledge of the French nation as a politi－ cal and intellectual force in the world；and that such men as A．Dumas，Pasteur，Lavosier， Georges Sand and Hago may live forever in the minds of not only those members who are imbued with the hope of some day becoming a savant in seience or literature．＇ro promote further interest about France，a new custom， answering the roll call begising a report on
some current Firench topic，has bern introduced into the elub．
sans souci has only one husiness meeting a month and two social moctings a semester． Only those stukents who have had two semes－ etrs of lirench and who hase attained satis－ factory scholastic standings are admitted to the clul）．

This year the Freneh chub has presented two plays at its regular business meetings． One play，given March 1，was＂La Charlatan＂ or，in English，＂Yhe（Quack Doctor．＂At the April 3 unceting a French version of Cinder－ ella was prestated．The members of all Frenel， clanses were invited．

## OF゙FICERKS

President
Nadine Gordon＇Treasarer
Vice President
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Elmarie（iail Corresponding Secretary
Roberta Bell Director
Margaret Green
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## MEMBERS

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Iast semester Mr．Feker and Neil Mclain conceived the islea of starting an aviation club in North（entral to promete interest in acro－ nauties．They took the names of the looys in school who were interested in avintion and approathed Mr．Kennedy with their plan．Ile immediatoly gave his approval and said that the possibilities for such a club were unlimited．
＇The clul）was organized and a eonstitution was drawn up and passed．

Although the eluh is in its infancy，many things have been started．（＇lasses in acronautics are held at elub meetings cach＇Ihursday night and practical model building is well under way． Herbert Slate has completed and flowin several of his motels．

OF゙FICトIRS

| l＇resident | Ilerbert Slate | Seeretary | IRobert I＇lath |
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| Vice President | Norman（＇oulter | ＇Vreasurer | Irving lbrooks |

## ME．MIBERS

Irving Brooks
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> I Ioward Cook
> Herman W゚oodard
> Robert Plath
> James Coodwin

'Iher athetic board is an organization whieh consists of the principal, vice principat, girls. athletic director, boys athletic director. (aptain, managers and coaches of all the teams. Formerly the captain. manater and comsh remained as members of the beard only as long
as their particular sport was in season, but now they are active members all year.

The purpose of the board is to name the ones to whom letters are to be awarded. A certain amount of playing in games merits foothall, hasehall, baskethall. temnis and swimming awards.

OFFICFRS
Chairman
Secretars
Maurine Taylor
Dorothy Barton

MEMBERS

Mr. Kennedy
Mr. Hawes
Mr. Ecker
Mr. (ireen
I)r. Neely

Dr. IJall
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Barnes
Mr. Recse

Mr. 'Axylor
Niss Pinkham
Dorothy Barton
Oscar Browst
Villen Cuvanaugh
Mentor Dahlen
Marlowe Dittebrandt
Theron Duetfeldt
Bertha Cieorge

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Winston Jones
Margaret Misselhorn
Stankey Prague
Bill Shaw
Don Sleeth
Maurine 'Iaslor
Ruth Woodruff


The student conduct lonard is an organization whose object is to govern the conduct of students in the library, during convocations and in the halls of North Central while school is in session.

The memhership is limited to five memhers: librery commissioner, convocation commissioner, traffic commissioner, secretary and president. '1'hese offices are filled by students apmointed by the chairman of the $A$ ssociated Student conncils, the president of the Girls' I cague, the president of the Boy's' Federation, in consultation with the faculty advisors of the organization and with the approsal of the associated councils.
This board passes sentenee on offenders of the school conduct rules. They meet every Monday morning before sehool in room 116.

Any student who wishes to appeal lis case for disorderly conduet before the board may do so at any of these meetings. The duties atso consists of passing regulations on the student conduct in the library, in convocations, in the halls and fix penalties on them. They pass rules relative to their own procedure and approve the appointments or the removals by the commissioners or their assistants and demmthes.

Anyone accused is given a chance to tell his story to the board and if they thing he has bean mojustly accused he will be excused. If he is guilty, a sentener is given.
Student supervision of good conduct has been found exceedingly successful in North Central and it is the duty of the students to help as much as possible loward the success of student government.

## MEMBERS

| l'resident | Clarenee (iraham |
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| Secretary | Agnes Terry |
| Concocation Commissioner | Tom Mason |

Library Commissioner Traffic Commissioner $\qquad$ Maurine Taylor Directors $\qquad$ Mrs. Darknell, Mr. Bradford


## THE GIRIS＇LEAGUE

＇The Girls＇beague has completed anothet successful year．＇The standard dress，adopted last fall，has proved a wouderful success．＇Two surveys，one takell at the beginning of the sear and another at the end，showed that 85 to 90 per eent of the girl eooperated．These surveys were conducted by the room represen－ tatises who are instrumental in helping the Lengue carry out its important work．The ides of appropriateness of good dress was re－ flected by the reduction of high heerls and excessive use of cosmeties．Kecently it was voted to have an exemption day mext year．
Last spring the league put out vines and two spruce trees aromad the school and intend to do this cach year to beautify the grounds． ＇This senester the organization gave $\$ 200$ to the Ilayficld association．．Inew clock，bulte－ tin boards，flowers and curtains have been added to the uttractiveness of the Girls＇ league office．This year the League sent two representatives to the second annual high school convention at Pullman．＇Those repre－
senting the firls were Gonevieve Kestler antl Ruth Mekemey．

A new department of the league organizerl last fall is the clerical department which takes wore all the whecking in the study halls and collects slips in the library．Last Cluristmas the social service department gave gifts，food and an excellent program at the Spoknae Chil－ dren＇s home．＇the vocational department con－ ducted several interesting special talks for the kirls this scmester．A mong the speakers were Miss Harrict Nelson．Bert＇l Studio，who talked on photography as a profession；Mrs．Mildred Christias，public stenograpler in the Paulsen building．who spoke on stenography；and Sen－ ator Reha lfurn，senator to Olympia for the state of Whangton，who spoke on legislature． The entertainment department has furnished s．veral original skits for the different parties held during the year．In the personal efficiency department the large number of girls，particu－ farly interested in sports，showed up well in all their contests．

## OFFICERS

| President | Cencvieve Kestler | Secretary |  |
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| Vice President | Charlotte Harding | ＇romsurer | Ada Meld |

## SPOKAN゙だS UNPRINTED HISTORY

## Tinid Prize Story

By Aurelia Benedict

In abont the year 1875 ，Spokane was an ob－ scure little town with a scanty population of white people and a few families located along the highways to Walla Walla and Coeur d＇ Alenc．All through the surrounding moun－ tains and valleys there was a large number of hostile Indians．To the east，great hands of Sioux leisurely roamed the country，attentively watching for opportunities to annoy the set－ tlers．Within the Spokanc Valley and further south，another western tribe hunted，trapped， and rohbed while they surlily watched the whites destroying vast hunting grounds and steadily though slowly building up a civiliza－ tion previonsly unknown to the indians．

At this time there were no railroads built within the bownds of Washington，but the Northern Pacific was husily engaged in grad－
ing a road bed through Montana．This work required strong，durable draft horses，so a great many beautiful animals were sent from the castern states．Because of these circum－ stances，the wily Indians were alble to form a plan by which they gained three important results．With stealthy cunning they stole the horses from the traders and then drove them on to Montana where they received an im－ mense sum of money in return for their piunder．Besides，it not only slackened and made more difficult the buikling of the rail－ road，but it frightened the white people to such an extent that they were afraid to make the long journcy from the East to the West．
It was at this period in the history of the West that Frank Mekartly and his father came from California to the Spokane Valley．


Frank was a tall, lean, sun-browned young man with a shock of curly hack hair and pleasant bluc eyes. His father was an exact opposite in stature. His shoulders were !road and museular. Although he was forty-five years old, his hair was but slightly gray at the temples.

These men brought with them only two horses. One was merely an Indian pony hut the other was a beautiful, coab-black mare of the Black Hawk breed. Only a few days had dapsed after their arrival in town when Frank discosered Chief Big Lars, chief of a western tribe, watching the mare with half closed eyes. Frank had already learned that the Chief was a well known horse thief, and that neither he nor any other of the Indians of that distriet could be trusted around horses. Inter Frank described the incident to his father, and they decided that they would have to take turns pieketing the horses over night somewhere out on the prairie as they would not dare to leave them to feed without protection.
The next night it was Frank's turn to picket the horses. He located a short distance east of the present site of the fairgrounds. Seemingly the earth was wrapped in a dark blanket. 'The stars twinkled brilliantly, but the moon cast only a faint glow. Frank picketed the horses and then rolled up in lis blankets with his doge curled at his side.

It was about two oclock when he was suddenly aroused by a low growl from his dog. He seized the dog's muzale and then turned to look toward the horses. Frank smothered an exclamation and took a tighter grip on his gun. Silhouetted against the sky was a man, an Indian, with eager hands outstretched to the frightened mare. As the Indian moved a little closer to the horse, he saw who it was, Chief Big Ears! U'ndoubtedly he bad come to steal the mare. Frank pendered. What should he do? Perhaps if he fired a slrot the Clisef would become frightened and lease. He lifted his gun a few inches from the ground and pulled the trigger. Instead of running, the Indian jerked erect then limply collapsed. Frank started. Surely he had not killed the Indian. He had not aimed. But the Chief remained motionless. Frank hegan to worry, Even if he had only wounded the man, his
life would be in constant danger thereafter, for the Chief would be sure to get revenge. But what if the thief were dead. Frank shivered and the cold sweat came out on his body. Not only would the Indians burn hin to the stake, but they would undoubtedly massacre all the white people in that section of the country. He knew that in that case he could not tell his own father for as an honorable man he would see it was his duty to give up his son to safeguard the lives of the rest of the settlers.

An hour of this mental agony passed. The first signs of dawn were showing in the east. Frank decided he must do something hefore daylight. Slowly he began to creep towards the Indian. The Chief never moved a muscle. Within a few fect of the man, Frank cautiously ruse to his knees and holding his rifle in readiness with his right hand, he reached out and touched the Indian. All was still. He stood up and with one foot rolled the body over. A low sob escaped his lips as he turned away. 'The Indian's chest was covered with blood from a bullet hoie just above the heart.

Working quickly, Frank rolled up his hedding and packed it on the pony; then pulling up the stakes, he mounted the mare and turned her to the north. He hal urade his plans as be worked. He would strike out north until he reached a ford in the riser with which he was familiar. After crossing to the other side, he planned to picket his horses and make his bed within good view of the northern highway leading into Spokanc. All the early morning travelers would see him there, and believing that his guarters for the wight had been there would neser thirk of casting suspicion upon hin.
By the time the sun had begon to cast its rays over the horizon, Frank had settled at his now location and was trsing to get some more slecp. Howerer, he lay awake for a long time while his thoughts dwelt upon his peril. He was not sure that his plan for escape would be successful, but exhausted after the night's excitement he finally dropped off into a restless sleep.
He did not break up his camp until about ten o'clock. When he reached town he was stumed to find that Chief Big Fars body had
(Continued on page 127)





THE HAVERMALE AC'NHOR HIGHI SCHOOH.

1lavermate dmior high sehool take its mane from one of Spokanes early citizens, the Reverend s. (i. Havermale. This spokane pieneer arrived in the fall of 18 s . and entered a claim on the land which is now known as Havermale's Addition. Ituring the year isito and 'zt he held school for the white children of Hhe commmity, closing the term in March, 'T7. It seems highly fitting that a man who held this school in spokanes infancy should be henored in the naming of this new school which stands for the very latest and best, both in physical construction and in colncational methods applied. It the same time we feel that the sehool is honored in being allowed to bear the name of the man who held sohool under such extreme difficultien.

From the point of constraction, this building for no superior in the city of Spokane. Concrete floors and pillars, hriek walle, metal lath. metal window frames, Terraza window sills, and separate heating plant, all go to make the building fireproof. In the clashromes comerete floors are overlaid with maple, and in the halls with tile. Steel stairways with Terraza steps are both fireproof and foolproof. The [ni-vent heating system) with auxiliary radiation carries fresh air of proper temperature throughout the luilding. The system olperates
(In a thermost itic control. I.avatorics are equipped with botlo permanent and sanitary fixthres. Shower rooms for both boys and girls have marhle installation which could not be improved upon cither for permanence, sanitation, or beauty. All clasorooms have outdoor light that has so far proved itself cufficient in all but the very darkest of days. For $u, x$ in time (f energeneies. cacls room has four standard - lectric lights that guarantee sufficient light. Standard home ecomomicc, manual arts, art, atal musie roms are provided. At present the gymmasiom is also being used as anditorium and cafeteria, and is serving well in this capacity during the emergency period. Construction of the proposed anditorium and cafeteria will make poscible a much more extensive physical education, musical, and forensic program than can now he carried on. Likewise the construction of the cast wing, plans for which have already hoen drawn, will enable the school to approach more nearly a standard Junior high organization, As it now stands, it is able to serve approximately onehalf of the pupils it would serve if the standard seventh, eighth, and nintlo grade organizations were in force.

Equipment installed is of the type consistent with the class of building construction.



The "Dempent" withont frestion was the most succersaful and most elaborate dramatic prechuction of the foar. Fower Departments contributed to linis production: the dramatie. stage construction, manaal training, and the physical training Iepartonent. The play was supervised by Miss I dewis and was put over successfully becture of her fine direction and the cooperatien of the students who took part. 'The play was a drean loy Shakespeare with an interesting plot. The story was centered arount I'rospero, a magician and an exiled duke. who as the play opened caused a tempest by his inagie. 'This tempest bringes to Prospero's desert inland the duke who had formally usurped his throne. After a day of marvels, Prospero regain his Dukedom and sails away to Italy:
In the play the re were five dancers, who played the parts of fairies under the rule of I'rospero. 'Their dancing added beauty to the play.

The cast was as follows: Alonso, Kemeth Endicott; Sebastian, Francis ( 1 Malley; Pros-

Mro, Johm Hachelt: Intonia, George Bafu: Ferdinan, Scott Chatterton: (ionzalo, Bhmer Corpenter: ('aliban, Antomette Costello: 'I'rineulo, Kathryn Brenton: Stephano, Jean King: Miranda, Nessir Robertson. The dancers were:
 Dorothy Breedon.

Nymphs and Reapers were taken from the Folk Dancing club.
Dorothy loguvan as A riel wats a very graceful spright. Her actions and woice eombined to give a delightful woiee of a fairy and the audience was pleased with her from her first appearance.

John Hackett playet the lead male role of I'rospero and gained praise for the fine acting of his part. Ili, daughter Miranda was interpretod by Nessie liobertson who also played her part wery well.

Both parts were difficult to characterize and they showed that much time and study had been spent on them.

The costuming and all the other effects that addil to a play were very lovely.


Starting with a bare phatform twenty feet bong by fiftern feet deep backet up against a brick wall, the stage C'onst ruction clab, under the direction of Mis. Mabel Davidson, developed as neat a little stage as ome eomht elesire. 'fow cemplete sets of seconery, one indour ant one outcoor, of permanent tope bave been built and deeorated. In adilition there is aty curtain set for orchinary purposes.

Orerhead framework, partially installed by workmen of District $k$, was eompleted by the chab, pulleys and ropes installed for nine drops
with space for three more amd a fly gallery built at the cleven foot level.
In adelition to construction activitien members of the elab have assumed respensibility for eare of the stage at all times.

Nembers of the club are: Niss Mabel Davidson, Director, Harry White, Roy Speakes, Russell Shephert, Harohl Cady, Art Achre, Ben Aveg, F゙lorence Johnaon, Fileanor Allgaier, Marjorie (arroll, Beryl Monfort, Helen Kresel, Virginia ('arroll. Mary Filizabeth Baldwin, Rose F Feming, I ueile Bates, Ruth Fillerson, Jane Stone, Merle Kobinson, Nonal Shechan, Jeamne Markert, Clara Weet and Firees Ovens.


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## HAVERMALE BASKFTBAIL TEAM



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## HAVERMAIE GIRL＇S BASKETBALL TEAM



Girls bincrourt baskethall was the mext sue－ cessful team．＇Ile girls won the first thrie games of the series with libhy and thas cincherl the title．Joollowing is the beskethall summary：

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＇lhe（iirls＇vollevball teana received the first athletic defeat from libloy．Ill games were elose，and the girls well descreed the honor of representing liavermate．The smmatary is as follows：
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Coach 'Paylor"s rumbers were defeated ly the 'ligers for the first time in three sears. 'The seore was elose and a dicpute was held over ninth atnd tenth places, 'The julges, how ever, cleceded in favor of lewis and Clark 'This gate them the meet loy a 2 to 24 seore the lowest nomber of puints wimming. Bob Johuson and Francis I.atkin are the onl! letterencon to eotere lack next fall.

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Coach Reeese team emelex a suceressfith bas ketball seasore hy plating serond at the state tournament in seattle. Floronghotet the seamon they plased twenty gatmes, winning sivtern and losing four.

Twes North C'entral platers, ('laremed (irat ham and Roland Johnson, were chosen for the all-state team of Bohby Dorris, tomreament referee. (irahaton was appointed captain. (iraham was also chowen ats a eevember of the alltime all-star team, this teann heing wathe all
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## SHI.MNIX

North ('entral lost the anmaal meet to lew is :adl (lark bs a mall score. Xear the emal of tha eneert the two ternems were tied with 27 points each and only the relay to be swome. 'The somthsiders won this by a narrow margin.
130) (iras. Dackstruke star from North ('entral bettered the eity record by 3.5 aeconds. The new time for this distatee was $1: 16$.

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('anth I'a! lor fed atl mexperienced track trano through a fairly sucecssful segsom, fosing out ant wimange one of the chal meets. 'The faclians woll from ( iomatag by al lis to jt seore athel lont to leflis ant ('lark bs a 70 ta 5 H seoure:


## Basketball

North (intral: baskethall temm elimaxed a highly sucersfint seasom by winning second at the state tournament at seathe, after ceasily d foating L...いin and Clark, llillyard and Gonaga in straight games to carn the rity champhonship.

At the first haskethall practice. Sonday, December :3, forty candidates turned out. Sewen of these were lettermen. They were: Roland Johnout Prete (iraham. Horton Hermam, Frameis Lafkin, Bill Shaw, Mentor Dahlen, Phil Schatitt and ban Dech. Of thene. Johnom, llerman and (iralum were membern of bast yoar:s championship team. Dahten and Dech earned their letters two sears ago, but did not thrn ont last sear.

It the start of the srason two practice games wore played, one with the S. A. C. and the other with the spokane eollege quintet. There was no score kept at either of these games, an the games were frocuently stopped to show some player how to play better.

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During ('hristmas vacation the basketeers won four cany games on a trip through northern ldaho and Montana. With Coach Reese on this trip went Johnny . WeCalhm, I'hil Schmitt. Francis Lufkin, Horton Ilerman, Lemard Fooster, Roland Johnson, Bill Shaw; Hentor Dadlen and Pete (iraham. J. Wieskeg Taylor accompanied the team as trainer.
luonners Ferry, the first team played, fell an easy victin to North Central's baskethall tram by a seore of 46 to 17 . In the next game, with Whitefish, the effeet of the trip showed on the boys and they got off to a slow start. Whitefish piled up a lead and hedd all throngh the first half. 'The rest at the half strengthemerl the Indians, however, and they came hack strong in the second half to amass a total of 11 points to win $2 t$ to 15 . The second game with Whitefish, the next clay, was much ensier, and the team came out on top 36 to 11 .

Flathead was the last tean to fall a vietim to the boys in red and back. The fimal score
was is to 2t. (iraham and llerman were the inclividual stars.

## II. S. C. FROSII

Saturday; January 5, the team journeyed to l'ulhman where they lost the first game of the semon to the W. S. C. frosh in a close, hardfought battle. The frosh quintet was coached by none other than wur former mentor, Jack fricl. All through the game the conterst was in dombt, and it was not until the ginn sounded that the freshmen were sure of their 19 to 1 li vietury
North Central upened the race for the eity backetball championship with an casy win wor the Gonzaga Bullpups, ln the first half the losers failed to sink a single field goal and the score at the end of the half was 17 to 2 . The second half was a much harder battle with a great deal of rough and tumble. Johnson was the only one who seemed able to hit the basket with any kind of regularity for $\therefore$. C. 'l'hen game encled with the score 28 to 10 .

## Cl'Y FlGHT

Our traditional rivals, lewis and Clark, fell before the onslaught of the team the next Thursdas. The score at the quarter was four all. In the second quarter, the Indians hit their stride to gain it points to the Tigers' four. The second half simply presented mort time for our boys to pile up an cven larger lead. 'The game ended 36 to 11 .
rlillyard, on the next Tuesday, lost to us by the overwhelming score of 4 to 37 . Outside of the first quarter, which was fairly exciting, the game was only one score after another for the lndians. Hillyard scored only one point in the sccond half.

In the second game with Lewis and Clark, the next 'Thursday, the N. C. quintet encountored much stiffer competition. At the quarter the cmemy was leading, but at half time our tean forged ahead to a one point lead. The third and fonrth quarters served to increase this head until the game conded 19 to 13.



IThe seore of the second ancounter with the Bullpmps was 42 to 12 ．I＇lue（ionaga boys failed to seore onee in the first half and the score was 16 to 0 then．

Hillyard was hoprelessly outelassed in the seeond game with the lndians and went down to a $3 t$ to f defeat．

13y displasing an exerellent brand of basket－ ball the warriors experienced little difficulty in defeating the rigers in the third and last game of the series，thus elinching the eity championship．＇The seore was 25 to 13．＇This mant that the team would ${ }^{\text {g }}$ o to seattle to defend their 1924 state championship．

Horton llerman led in the seoring in the eity series with（il points．Roland Johnson was second aud ．Wukett of 1 ．．C．Was third．

Cheney high seheol，ranners－up in the state ehampionship at seattle last sear，gave the Indians a hard battle in a game that the war－ riors won $2: 3$ to 19 ．（henes proved to put up） the stiffest competition that the red and black toys had met yet．

Monday，February 15，a practice game was phayed with the 1）Molay quintet．＇Ilae team won $3: 3$ to 16.
Jack Firiel：s W．S．（＇．freshmen lost their first game of the season to the N．C．team in a re－ turn game the next＇Thursday：The 40 to 23 score more than inade up for the defeat that the ludians had suffered at the hands of the frosh earlier in the seasom．＇I＇his was the best pame that the team played all vear．
＇I＇wo games were lost in Moseow to the Mus－ cow high school quintet and the L＇niversity of Idaho frosh tean on Friday and saturday， March 1 and 2 ．＇lhese were the second and third defeats that the Indians had suffered so far in the season．Firiday the high sehonl team defented the beys 21 to 16 and saturday the frosll came out in the lead of the 28 to 26 score． ＇These were the last games played until the state furnament．

## STATE TOCRNAMEN゙T

Athough they failed to win the state tourna－ ment，the tean showed their real N．C．spirit by fighting until the gun fired in the game with Olympia．In the last minute or two the boys made six points to help their score．

Blaine，the first opponent，was touted to be a strong contender for the ehampionship，but
they fill an easy vietim to the fast game of the Indians．Johnson was the only one who stermed able to hit the basket，but the elose guarding of the others kept the Blaine men off． The final score was $3: 3$ to 15 ．＂Ihe Blaine game was the lest content the term played at the tournament．

In the next game，with Clarkston，the war－ riors seemed a little tired from the previous son，Shaw and Crahan seoring regularly in the day and got off to a slow start，but with John－ second half the tram pulled away to gain their 2 （6） 16 lead when the game ended．

Mount Vernon put up a real fight in the semi－finals from start to finish．＇The game was featured with close guarding on both sides． The game coded 19 to 10 in the Indians＂favor．

With a team composed of hoys who had been strong contenders at the state turnament for the last three years，the olympia quintet de－ feated the ladians 26 to 17 after a spirited battle．Olympia was＂on，＂while N．C．．，with the exception of Johmson，seemed unable to hit the basket．In the last minute the Indians flashed back into their old form and socored six points，lout it was too late．

Roland Johasom，high peoint man at the tournament，reedved the honor of placing as center on the mythical all－state team．Pete （iraham not culy was given a guard position （1）1 the all－state team，but alse was given a position on the all－state，all－time team chosen D．Bubly Morris．

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Fifty－five hoys responded to the first eall for temis practice this spring．Of this number only ten survived the elimination tournament．
Buys on the team and their relative standings are as follows：Clifford Dawkins． Roland Johnson，Winton Weleh，Virgil Skone． 1．loyd Peterson，Robert Croshy，Riehard Ire－ land，Curtis Scutt，Richard Hickey and Clay－ ton Shea．

Decording to Coach（iny Barnes，＂We have a very goot temis team this year．Whe fellows have been working and training for a long time and will modoubtedly make a good show－ ing against lewis and Clark．＂
＇Two meets have bern playerl，in which the


N．（C．tean prowed to be quite superior．West Valley was beaten six ont of seren games，and Otis Orehard was beaten five out of severt fames．

Following is the results of the Otis（）relarels match：

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Scott and Peterson（ $\times$ ．（．）won from Stout and Hobbs（ 1 C ．V．）（i－2．：3－6，（i－3；Crosby and Welah（N．（．）wou from liagle and I．ogan



With only three letternem, IBiHI Sham, Jack Bullivant and Charles llauter, back for swimming. the ontlook for a elomupionship team looked vety dark.

Is coatch Johnson was busy with footlasll, lBill Shaw took charge of the squad. Practices started soon after the beginning of seloool last fall. Kevery 'Tuesdacy and Wednesslay night pratiecs were held. Light workouts were gone thromgh to condition the sepuad for later in the sedson.

Sophomore boys combe from behind in the interelass meet to nose ont the seniors 27 to $\because(6 . \quad$ Bobloy (iresy, jonior, was high point inau with two firsts and a second for 13 counters. Fhe slow wing of the hoys in this meet convineed Coach Johnson that inuch improvement was necessary for the 1.. C. meet.

1'rosperets for a clumpionship tean took a further drop when Jack I3ullivant quit school and Clarles Ilauter became ineligible. 'I'hese two men could adways be eonsted on for two first plaers.

In the first handicap meet with the girls the boys overeame the large handieaps to win

If to 31. 'There wert two inects held in order to let inore girls barticipate. In the second half of the meet the girls overeame the handicap of the $H$ to 31 score in the first meet to tie the seore at 79 all. 'The bows won the meret, however, on the terelnierdity of winning the relay in the last meet.

After the meets with the girls the boys preticed almost every night for the big meet with the lewis and Clark. l'rospects looked extremely dark with only one letterman as a umeleus.

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louter recorels were smashed as the North C'entral aquatie stars went down to defeat before the onslamght of the 'liger swimmers. 'Iloc winners led all throngh the eneet until the last event, the relay, when the seore was tied at 27. 13y cutting one-fifth of a seeond off the old relay record the 'ligers won the relay in the fast time of $1: 27: 2$ seconds. Juek I ambert, class: I. (C. performer, ent one seeond off the H)-yard dash to swim it in 20 : $x$ seeonds. ' 1 'he (Continued on prage 131)


Captains of the baseball teams are as folbows: V'reshman, Jilaine Stamasay; Sophomore, Margaret Somersillo: Junior, (atherine Dittebrandt: Senior, Ine\% Castleman.

The manager of the four teams is Naomi Rogers and the chairman, who has charge of giving the girls credit for the Girls l.eagae is Marjorie Corhit.

Senior girls who are turning out for baseball are: lammae cantrell, Incz Castleman,

Frances llawh, Mona Miller. Lily Nelman. Naomi leogers, Katherine Snosw, IVelen Stan, Connie Swan, Ituth Walker, Ilelen Wilson, Marjorie Corbit, Valerie Burns, Esther Miller, Geneviese Kestler. Gertrude Ciraham. Margaterite Wriler. Mildred liayley and Cenesieve Kebillard.

All girls are insited to turn out for baseball and those who do not will miss a lot of fun meder the direction of Miss Waters and Miss Jahreiss.

## H1KING

All of the girls in North ('antral have a l3owl and Pitcher, llangman Creck, l)artford chamere to attend many interesting hikes and those who have not attended any of these hikes have missed lots of good times. 'The student leader of the hiking this semester is Helen llackburn. 'The girls are fortunate in hasing Miss Miesen as faculty director.

The awerage hike is ten miles. Some of the fatorite hikes are as follows: Indian Cunyon.

130wl and Pitcher, llangman (reck, Dartford, Five Nile, Ileasant l'rairie and Dusn Ifiser. They hike from the cond of a car line to their destination where they hase lunch. About twenty pirls attend these hikes which are made every other week if the weather permits.

A girl monst hike low miles in three conseromtive semesters in urder to rective her emblem. I star is awnoded for every additional 75 miles.



## Track

Fifty fellows resmonded to the first call for treck issned ley Coach J. Wesley Fiaylor. Prospeets for a suceessful season were considered very poor as only sis lettermen reported. They were: Mentor Dahlen, 1’hil Schnitt. Osear Browst, Roy Dieter, Frank Bemnett and Lemo ard Sugrue.
In the annual nowice meet a wealth of new material was mencorect. Vernon llayso a new man from Oregon, made 20 points in wiming four first places. Other men who showed up well were: Tohbonse, lanaid, Hasom, Bennett, Dech, Melomell, Mendricks and Donovan.
During spring vaeation practice was held every day with ahout 30 fellows turning out. The week before the Gonzaga meet Coach "Briek" Johmson eame out and coached the trackenen in the field ewents. The first eneet was on the 19th of ipril, with (ionzaga doped to win. As usmal the Indian team upset the dope burcket and emerged the winner by a 6 to 54 seore.

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After the first three events, North Central led hy a 17 to 10 seore, but with a win in the 2en-yard dash (ionzaga made it 18 all. With the neat event (ionzaga was leading $25^{1} z$ to $21 \frac{1}{2}$, and when the Indians made a clean sweep of the discus. the seore was again knotted. Arter the high jumg North Central went into the lead which they kept.

Dahlen was high point man with $\|^{2} 4$, winning first place in the 100-yard dash and broad jump and a nember of the wiming relay team. Schmitt and Dieter, of North Central. and Krause of Gonzaga tied for seeond high honors with 10 each. Schmitt won the shot put and diseus, while Dieter led the fiedd to the finish in the mile and half-mile. The Indians elinched the meet when Dablen jumped 19 feet $113 / 4$ inches to win the broad jump, making the seore 63 to 54 with the relay race to be run off. Browst placed second in the pole rault and
cleared the bar at 5 feet 4 inches to win the high jump).

## Summary:

100-yard dash-Dahlew, N. (C., first: McCoy, Gonzaga, second; Kearney, Gonzaga, third; time- (1) t-5 seconds.

Shotput-Schmitt, N. C., first; (iraham, N. C., second; Krause, Gonzaga, third; distance12 fect 5 inches.
lialf-mile-Dieter, N. C., first; Simpkins, Gonzaga, second; (iallagher, Gonzaga, third; time -2:17 2-5.
$\therefore$ - (1)-yard dash-McCoy, (ionzaga, first; Kcarnes. (ionkaga, second: Sugrue, N. C., third; time- $21: 3$.

Pole vanlt - Inderson, (ionzaga, first : Brownt. N. (... second; Silvers. Gonzaga, and Masm, N. (C., tied for third place; height-10 feet $t$ inches.
12()-yard high hurdles-MeCarthy, Gonzaga, first: Rowles, (ionzaga, second; Gireen and Hellomell, N. C., tied for third place; timeis seconds flat.

Slo-yarl dash-simukins, (ionzaga, first: Prescott, N. C.. seeond; smith, N. C., third; time-.59 1-5.

Dinclus Sclunitt, N. C.. first; Bennett, N. C... second; (iraham, N. C., third; distance105 feet 6 inches.

Mile-Dieter, … C., first: Toulouse, N. C., seeond; (iallagher. Gonzaga, third; time-5:7.
High jump Browst, N. C.. first; Rowles. (ionzaga, second: Anderson, Gonzaga, and (iricue. N. C.. tied for third place; height-5 fert 4 inches.
220-yard low hurdles - Krause, Gonzaga, first; llays, N. C., second; Rowles, Gonzaga, third; time-24.3.
Javelin-hennett. N. C., first; Brickner, Gonzaga, second; Donovan, N. C.. third; distance 151 feet in inches.
Broad jump-Dahlen, N. C., first; Krause, (Continued on page 135)



## Baseball

The Judian team completed a successful season with wins over (ionzaga, llillyard and Iew is Had clark. F"rom the start of the city serim no doubt was expressed as to the final winner.
Sorth Centril 1~-(innzaga is North Central il-Cionzaga is North Contral i-Hillyard -.- - 2 North ("entral 12-1.ewis and ('lark is

With seven lettramen hark, ("oach leecse hasl a fine mucleus npon wheh to huild another chamjionship team. These men were: Mentor Dahlen, catcher: Alhert Kingen and Jerry Wertenhergor, pitchers: Francis I,nfkin and 13ill (iunn. infield; and Fierctt Ilenderson and Fugene Kenworthy, outfielders
soreral practicre games were wasorl, North Central winnine all but one. "the first city series game uas with finnzaga, the Indians winning lyy an is to 3 seore.

## (ioN/.S(i.) (i 1.31:

North Central, playing in tojp form, started off with four rums in the first inning to (inn zaga's one. 'lhey senred regularly throughout the game and made the last inninge eount for three runs. Wertenherger hurled a fast kame. allow inc hut eight hits and fanning 13.

Flenderson and Dahlen led North (eatral's attack with three hits apiece. Dahlen hit a longe drive in the fourth inning whicls resulted in a home man: Henderson, showing inuch improvement over last year, a twohngact. a three-hagger and a home run.

Indians hit the ball at will while Wer tenherger seemed to have (ionzaga well in hand. The only time (ionzagea threatened was in the fifth inning when they filled the hases with none nut. Wertenbergit pulled out of this t'ght place and fanned the next three bat ters. Vorth (entral showed rnarked superior
ity in fielding, having only thres errors to the Bullpup's thirtect.

At the end of the first half of the fourtli inning Gonxaga had n 3 to 0 Jead wer North fentral. In this inning the Indiams unlowsed a frive which resulted in 12 rans and won the game, for (ionzaga was held seoreless the rest of the gatne.

Ifter this heetie inning. thr lkullpups tight enod up and not an Indian player arossed the plate. IIfenderson, (irhirke. (arbous, (iunn and Wertenherger did the heasy hitting for North (iontral.

## IIII.I.\}.1 KI) (; 1.MI

North central lead by a one to nothing score until the seventh inning when llillyard put tuin men haross the plate for two counters. Ilillyard retired the Inclians without a bingle in the eight inning. but in the ninth North Central filled the lases with 「ahlen at hat. With two strikes and the game at stake Hent smashed out a home run. When the smoke had elrared away, the Ind ans had won hy m seven to two score. Kingen. Indian pitcher, hurled a wonderful came allowing only three hits.

## I.EWIS IND (Y.ITK C IMF

North C'entral won its first game from Iewis and Clark 12 to 3. making it four straght games won in the eity series.

The Indians got away to a four ran lead in t e first inning and added twe in the third, one each in the fourth and sixth. shoved over tl ree in the seventh and one more in the ninth.

Kenworthy led the attack with three hits in four times up, including a three-hagerer and a two-hagger. Dahlen made two two-hase blows. Wertenherger pitched a fine game allowing only one walk.



## Swimming

Fillew（avanangh is captain of the girls swimming team this spring and bertha（ieorge is manager．livery spring two meets are staked with the lew is and Clark mermaids．
senior A girls who are on the team are an follows：Fllen Cavanaugh，Rath Walker． Susan Malcolm，Stella Halserson，Dorothy Li，ur． ton．Margaret Misschorn，Maurine Daylor． Lucia Whitemarnh，Eisther Hawley，Bildreal Mackoff and Mabel Watson．

High peint honors of the first meet ge to
 Who tied for first place with I：3 points dach．

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50－yard dash－Ama Louise Engetaht，Xorth Central，first；1 ois Deidrick，lawis and（lark， second：Helen Duell，Lewis and（lark，thitd． ＇l＇ime． 34 ．

Diving－Barhara Watkins．L．（C．，first：I：lten Cavanangh，N．（．．，second：Helen 1）uell，1．（＇．． third．

100－yard crawl－Villen（＇avanaugh，N゙．©．． first；Lois Deidrick，I．．（．，second；Lneille Somer，‥ C．，third．Time， $1: 24$.
100－yard breast strokic－Barbara Ifatkins． L．．C．，first；Ama Lomise Vongdahl，N．（．．， second；Rosemary lowewrll，1．．（｀．，third． Time 1：39．

2io－yard tree styk－Dillen Cavanaurh，… first：Ifden Dnell，I．．（C．．second；Karlaris Watkins．I．．（C．．third．＇Time，3：32t！．

Plunge for distance－l．ncille（iarmett．1．．C．． first：Hariet Hancox，L．．（＇．．second；Maurine ＇Taylur．N．（．，third．Distance 50 feet 8 inches． 100－yard back stroke－1sla Ward，I．．（：and Anma louise lengelahn，N．（C．tied for firnt： Evelyn Mecondl．1．C．．．third．Time，1：31． 100）－vard side stroke Ruth Illen，1．．（．，． first；I．ncille Garnett，\＆．（＇．，second：Stalla Iladuersol，…（＇．．third．Time： $1: 38$ A－5． Relay－Ifon by lewis aud（lark（D）orothy Theron，Isla Ward，Jessie Iang and Ions Deidrick）．

SUMAMKY＇OF THE SE（COND HALIF
Virginia llansen of 1 cwis and Clark was high point whaner with it to her eredit：Ruth

Wallor r c：me s．．．omel with eight points；an： for tied for third homors，Dorothy Willians alld borothy schmmaker of l．rwin and Clark and North（entral resp）：ctively，fach hasing sesen points．
 Dorothy sehumaker，N．（．．．sceond；Larbaral Pratt，1．．（＇．．thirel．I＇ime ：30．5．

Diving liarbara I＇ratt，I．（．．．first；IRuth Walker．X．（＇．．second：Durothy Williams，I．．（＇． thirel．

Ide－yard erawl－burothy Sehumater and Virginia Ilansen tiod for first：Borethy Will－ iams，1．．C．．．third．＇lime，1：2l．

W0－barl breast－Margaret Prosser，I．C．， first：Margaret Misurdiorn，N．C．，second： Mary F゙ィreum，1．．（＂．，third．＇Time，1：19．

2：20－yard free style－I）urothy Williams，I．（．， first；（iretehen 1）ressel，N．（．．second；Ruth litrg．N．（ $\because .$, third．I＇ime， $3: 3: 3 ; 3$ ．

Plunge tor distance－Jan Matheson，I．．C．． first：Virginia Walters，X．（•．．second：Roberta Shanks，N．（．，third．Distancer， $5: 3$ feret $\begin{array}{r}\text { inehes．}\end{array}$

I（x）yard batek stroke IKuth Walker，N．（＇． first：Dorothy Fobyn．I．．（．，second：Preston


100－yard side stroke－Virgiuia JIansen，1．．（．．． first：Virginia IValters．N．（．．．second：F＇rancen Ioffiman，I．．（．，third．Time， $1: 37^{1} \approx$ ．

Relay loorfeited to I．ewis and Clark（Mary Foorcom，Phylins Kuster，Dorothy Toloyn，aud 13arbara I＇ratt．）

## 13015 ANO（ilRI．S SHIMMING MEFENS

Although the boys won the anmual handieap swinmming meets，the girls put up a splendid fight and almost won．The final score whs a tic of o！points，but the boys won the relay thereby wimning the meet．
In the first hald of the neeet dmat louise ［Fugdahl was high point winner with $1: 3$ points to her eredit．Dorothy Schmmaker won this honor in the second half，making $11^{1}$ z points．

A surprise feature of the first meet was staged loy the＂olympic Divers．＂namely： liwing Gelorke：Pete Graham，Jlorton Herman aud Dan Dech．


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already beell found. The town was swarming with Indians and they were steadily coming in from all directions. lle learied that soldiers were already on their way from Coeur do Alene and two other forts. The ment of the town were trying to quict the Indians by aeting in perfect sympathy. They explained to the warriors that they hadn't the slightest idea who lad committed the crime. They promised to give up the criminal if he were found. The Indians listened with sullen scowls.

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mained in town. About the third week they beghan to depart and it was some time before they had all left the valley,

Framks umparalled experience was still in his own kecpuing. Mouths, then years passed, and the inciedent was forgotten by all hut the une whe held this unknown fact of spokane's history in the making.

## 'TENN1

## -.

Wthemgh this is not the season for temais. the team is practicing for the anmal meet with 1.ewis and Clark in the fall.

The" senior girls who will be lost to the team are: Elizabeth l'arker. Ruth Walker, IRuth Berg and Maxibe Thompson.

Practice meets with other teams are to be staged in the near future. Kuth Woodruff is (eaptain of the team for mext fall: the manager is Marlowe Dittebrandt.

All girls who are interested in temnis are urged to turn out this spring so that they may improve their game by next fall.

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## Commencement!

Piger freshman relay cut 1.5 seconds off the reeord set last year to make the distance in 1:37. 'The freshnan relay dues not eount in seoring, however.
Bobby (iray was the only N. (: performer to break a record. He clipped 3.9 seconds off the backstroke record set last year by Jack Latubert to establish a new one of $1: 16$. Bill shaw led in the scoring with 1:3 points.
'Ihe summary follows:
Ho-vard dash lambert, I.. ('., first; Shaw, $\therefore$. ('.. secthd; Nolan, N. (.., third: time. (): $20: 8$.

220-yart free style-Philip, 1.. C., first; Mott, L. ('., second; ()rentt, N. C., third; time, 2:50).

Dives-Shaw, N. (C., first: (iray, N. (`., second: Mantell, L. (C., third.
100-yard free style-1ambert, L. (.., first; Terry, N. C.. sceond; Mantell, L. C., third;

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100-yard breast stroke-Shaw, N. C., first;

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＇Jerry，N．C．，second；Mantell，L．．C．，third： time，1：21．
100－yard back stroke－（iray，ぶ．C．．．first： Mott，L．C．，second：Quinn，1．．C．，third；time， 1：16．

Freshman relay－W゚on by lewis and Clark （Petty，Plastino，Petersoa and Efersole）；time， 1：37．

Varsity relay－Won by lewis and Clark （Philij，Mott，Violctte and lambert）；time， 1：27．

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TRACK

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Gonzaga, second; Whitaker, (ionzaga, third.; distance- 19 feet $113 / 3$ inehes.

880-yard relay: Won by North Central (Welch, Hays, Sugrne and Dahlen). Time1:38.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET
Indian tracksters were drfeated 70 1-3 to 50 2-3 by l.ewis and Clark in the anmal track mert held last month on the North Central playfield. This is the first time the Indians have been the under-dog for sev(7) years. Ont of 14 meets North Central has won 12 and lewis and Clark 6.

At one riclock the Indian high jumpers arrived on the field to compete with the 'Tigers, but the clerk of the course deeided that the pole vault was to be run off first. This delayed the meet for half an hour. Finally it was decided to get the high jump, ont of the

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Clark won from l3rowst of North Central with ${ }^{4}$ leap of 5 feet seven inches.

Atchison also won first in the pole vault with Mason of North Central and Dressed of the 'ligers tying for second. In this meet 'Tommie went six inches higher than be ever has gone before Grover also showed up well lout failed to clear 10 feet of inches.

Swift won three events, the 100-vard dash, 2en-yard dash and the broad jump with Dahten coming in second in all these races.

Shomitt showed up well against his more es perienced opponent by taking two seconds for a total of sis points. Joslin of the 'ligers broke the city record in the discus with a heave of 119 feet is inches. The former record was held he Jill Johnson of the Indians.

Hays won the gegh-anrl low moles amd Sure came in third. This is the first sear that blags has hurdled but he is showing fast caliber already. Dieter. N. C. . distance ace worm the half mile and mile runs.
Dablen was high point man for North Centrad and Dieter came second. The half-mile relay was the closest race of the day, North

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The smmmary of events：
100－yard dash－Swift，lewis and Clark，first； Dahtern，North Central，second；Joslin，1，ewis and Clark third．＇lime，： 10 1－5．
220－yard dash－Swift，1．．C．．first：Dahlen， $\therefore$ C．，second：Sugrue，N．C．，Hird．＇lime： ：22．7．

H0－yard dash－Daoust．I．．（＇．，first；Doyle， L．C．．second； 1 lendricks．N．（．，third．Time． ：55．16．
11alf－mile run－1）ieter，N．（… first；1，eender－ sten，I．．（＂．，second；Hawles，1．．（C．，third． ＇Tìne， $2: 7: 3-5$.
Mile run－Dieter．$}$ N．C．，sceond；toalick and Juhnson，1．（＇．．ticel for third Time，5：10．6．
220 low hurdles－llays，N．．C．，first；Boyd， 1．．C．，second；Sugrue，N．（＇．，third．＇l＇ime ：2世，2． 120 high hurdles－13uckles．I．（．．．first： Boyd，1．C．，second；Browst，N．C．，third． Time，：18．7．
Pole wault－Itchison．I．．C．，first；Mason

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High jump-Atchison, L. ('., first; Browst, N. C., sccond; (iriew and Prescott, N.('., and Kizer, L. C., tied for third. Ileight-5 fect 7 inclies.

Broad jump-Swift, 1.. ('., first; Dahlem. N. ('., second; Hall, I. C., third. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.
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